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REILLY ATTACKS CONDON'S STORY

THREE CENTS

WEATHER

Cloudy, probably occasional rain tonight and Friday, changing



Administration Chiefs Also Seek to Place Kin On U. S. Payroll

W ASHINGTON- Members of the President's official ALL 3 NOTORIOUS family are clustering around the patronage prospects of the Action Comes As One of new farm census like honeybees around a molasses pot. First it was Presidential

tried to get a relative placed on the census relative placed on th on the census roles. Now it muted sentences of three notorious is Uncle Dan Roper, Secretary life term prisoners in the Ohio of Commerce.

Hugh McCall, brother-inlaw of Uncle Dan, operates a farm near Clio, S. C.

Roper decided to put him on and John Boggs, Jackson-co broththe payroll as a district super- ers, sentenced to life imprisonment visor and asked William L. for the murder of a Hillsboro Austin, director of the Census policeman in 1925. Bureau, to appoint him.

This put Austin in a House members.

Austin explained the situation publicity to die down. to Roper. The latter told him to

tion to the appointment of Roper's robbery in Hillsboro. in the Commerce Department.

sentences, the governor said: Gasque is still considering the dicker, but it is a sure bet he will accept. Two plums for one is not

So What?

Pennsylvania's Gover norelect George Earle was present at the opening ceremonies of Congress.

As the first Democratic Governor of the Keystone state in many decades he was the object of much flattering attention. But one unknown took a fall out of

Earle was surrounded by an admiring group when the stranger walked up and asked: "Are you Governor Earle?"

"THE Governor Earle?"

"So what?" the stranger remarked, and calmly walked away leaving Earle blinking. ••••

Speaker-Fisherman

product of an elastic imagination, business. but that's the story of Speaker joe Byrns, and he sticks to it. At a lake in Glacier National ness here with a partner, it was bond which he furnished.

trolling all day neither got a welfare department. strike. The tackle, Joe explains, was cord heavy enough to use for with a huge hunk of meat on it. announced at the governor's office bond.

tackle was too heavy, and on-a free man, and the public did agents. opped at a saw mill to borrow not know of it until today. Howlighter equipment. Only one pole ever, it had been rumored for some and line were available, and Byrns time and there was little, if any, "Evil Genius," Charge generously resigned in favor of his opposition to his release. Both While the guide and mate de- Welfare Director John McSweeney

parted for another effort, Byrns of Wooster, had recommended it. located a nearby dam, at the bot- By his action, the governor techtom of which was a deep pool He nically reduced Nesbitt's prison whirled the heavy meat-laden sentence from life to 13 years. nock around several times, and let However, with time off for good go with a hammer-throwing ges- behavior, it allowed Nesbitt's imture trat he now uses for calling mediate release. Nesbitt, now 37 the House to order.

No sooner had it struck the through his attorney prior to his water than an immense fish gobbled it and started off. After minutes of intense fighting, Byrns managed to land it-a six-pound salmon trout, largest caught in

years. At dark, when his fishing mate returned with the guide he still had caught nothing.

Rival A. F. of L.

Some of the Barons of Big Rusiness have a labor organization scheme up their sleeves that will send a cold chill own the spines of craft unm moguls of the A. F. of L. when they hear about it

The plan is a wily strategical The employers propose organ-

izing company unions along industrial, or vertical lines. That is, craft unions are to be

wiped out and the workers asked to join plant locals which will be branches of a national union covering the entire industry all over the country.

These big national units in turn will be affiliated into a general Continued On Page Five

SALES TAX TOPIC

Boggs Brother and Jake

Nesbitt Released by Ex-

ecutive Clemency

Last Official Moves

penitentiary as "acts of mercy"

in the waning days of his ad-

HONOR PRISONERS

"The governor has just re-

ceived a recommendation from the

Dan's advertising business con-

sisted of the preparation of a

series of "human" form letters on

different subjects which he sold

RELEASE SECRET

Warden P. E. Thomas and State

(Continued on Page 2)

FEVER KILLS 4,000

during the past five weeks, ac-

here today. Two thousand vic-

AUTO HIT TWICE

Mrs. Ira M. Valentine, of the

Scioto Trail, was hit twice at

12:30 a. m. Thursday but

neither Mr . Valentine nor his

south bound machine which

broke its bumper, and while

parked another car approach-

ed from the south and struck

its rear end putting it into the

Deputy Bryan Custer inves-

The car was struck by a

The automobile of Mr. and

tims were children.

wife were hurt.

tigated.

while in the institution.

tising firms of this city."

Monday by Martin L. Davey.

The entire Chamber of Commerce meeting this evening at Haniey's tearoom will be devoted to discussion of the sales tax, President Reed Shafer announced today. The meeting starts at 6:30.

OF C. C. MEETING

It was planned to have two speakers but since there is so much interest in 'the new sales tax, which goes in'i) effect soon, that alone will be the topic of discussion.

A speaker will'be here from the tax commissioner's office who will talk on the sales tax and answer question which are expected to be numer-

ministration. He is succeeded Container Corporation Seeks with about \$500 in loot. Two of the prisoners are Dan Review of Ford Suit In Supreme Court.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 9- Seeking The other was Jacob "Jake" to avoid payment of \$970 awarded bank withstood the charge placed Nesbitt, of Troy, who was serving John, Chester and Wilbert Ford as against it but two smaller safes dilemma. Although Roper is "red rage" murder of his wife, an alleged unpaid balance due on blasts and the loot was taken his immediate superior, jobs Mrs. Frances Drake Nesbitt, deliveries of straw, the Container from them. for the farm census are the former Ohio State university co-ed. Corporation of America, Circle-

John, 23, were convicted at the purchased straw for use in the "worked" inside the building. He sent an emissary to Allard January, 1925, term of the High- manufacture of strawboard from H. Gasque, representative from land-co common pleas court, They the Fords, who formerly lived in McCall's district, with a trading were accused of shooting Patrol- Pickaway-co. When a dispute the bank in the last 10 years. W. offer-Gasque to offer no objec- man Harry T. McGill during a arose over the amount to be deducted from the purchase price for brother-in-law, and in exchange to In his statement announcing the water in the straw, the Fords sured. receive appointments to two jobs immediate commutation of their sued, and were allowed \$970 by the common pleas court in February. 1934. The appellate court affirmed the judgment.

PRINCE OF PEACE "These men have been honor

The district court of appeals have made the best of their in- will meet here March 27 and Nov. carceration. John has acquired a 6 during 1935, it was announced degree of bachelor of law and in in Clerk A. L. Wilder's office aeronautical engineering and radio | Thursday. The new court is com-

"Both of the Boggs are from pending for the March 27 session. Jackson-co and both are married. the Williams estate action and are Fayette, Hocking, Fairfield, Bowen, Hillsboro, seventh district They were recommended by many the specific performance of conpeople, including organizations tract suit of Etta Adkins against from all over the United States. Gertrude Long.

Columbus Advertising Club which is signed by all prominent adver-

to business firms. Through his Shirley McDonald, 28, of Tar mail order trade, he was able to Hollow near Adelphi, pleaded the district contest. buy his mother a small home in guilty in U. S. Commissioner Phil Catching a six-pound trout with Jackson, send his sister through Butler's office Tuesday afternoon a "plow line" may sound like the school, and set her up in a small in Chillicothe to concealing distilled spirits on which no tax had Nesbitt, who was sentenced to been paid, and was bound to the the prison in 1926 will enter busi- federal grand jury under \$1,000

Park where he was vacationing, reported. His exact plans, however, McDonald was arrested when a guide took Byrns and another were shielded by officials of the state men raided a "distillery" in guest fishing for pickerel. After Ohio penitentiary and the state the hills near Adelphi. Earl Dearth, 18, of Chillicothe, and Charles W. Hunt, 31, of Tar Hollow, pleaded not guilty and a plow line, and a triple-gang hook Release of the prisoner was not were jailed in default of \$1,000

The guide, abashed at the empty until almost two hours after Nes- Ten stills and 11,000 gallons of th-coffers of his charges, decided bitt actually walked from the pris- mash were confiscated by the



Louis P. Piquett, 50, former city prosecutor, is on trial in federal court, Chicago, charged with having been the lawyer whose "evil Dillinger gang. "Frameup," is his defense.

(Central Press) nesday afternoon.

Loot \$500 as Ohio Village Is Cut Off From Outside World Today

NITRO CHARGE USED

Same Method Used As At Adelphi Bank

Moving in almost the same way as outlaws did several weeks ago at Adelphi, Ross-co, bandits early today broke into the Citizens bank at Felicity, near Batavia, and after setting off three powerful

No clues have as yet been unearthed to the identity of the Adelphi safecrackers.

TWO SAFES BLASTED The main vault in the Felicity

special prerogative of Democratic Nesbitt was in virtual hiding to- ville branch, today asked the state the burglars before they started Mt. Sterling Editor to Speak Circleville Savings and Banking Telephone wires were cut by day while waiting for a wave of supreme court to review action of their operations about 4:30 a. m. One bandit remained at the door Dan Boggs then aged 20, and The Container Corporation of the institution while the second

S. Pangburn, cashier of the bank, said that the loss was fully in-

Representatives from five countechnology, whereas Dan has prised of Judges P. J. Blosser, W. ties will compete in a Prince of become interested in advertising H. Middletown and Russell Mc- Peace Declamation contest at the and has started a small business Curdy, the latter the new member. First Methodist Episcopal church At present only two cases are Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The counties to be represented Ross and Pickaway. Each speaker has competed in a county contest Washington C. H. and received a silver medal as an award. The winner of the contest tainment. Sunday will be awarded a gold medal and will be eligible to enter the elimination contest for the "PROBLEM" YOUTH

Martha Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright of New Holland, as winner of the Pickaway-co contest, will compete in

The final contest will be held in value are offered.

be in charge.

he Ohio reformatory at Mansfield will receive parole hearings youngster's name is Hall. Feb. 1, it has been announced. They are: Albert Glovd, fo burglary and larceny; Paul Redman, for forgery, and Edgar Stevens, for burglary and larceny

were one to 15 years and Redman's one to 20 years. All were sentenced early in

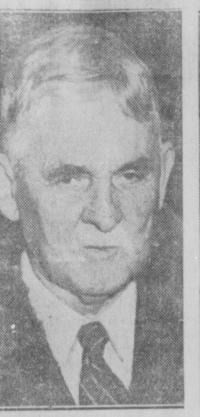
DEATH SUMMONS JOHN AMSPAUGH

John Amspaugh, 83, died at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday of a cerebral hemmorrhage at the home of his son, A. C. Amspaugh, corner of Walnut and Washington-sts. The deceased, who is survived by three sons and two daughters, has been residing with his son for the past four months. He came here from Pleasantville, Fairfield-

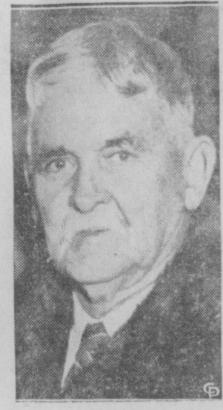
The body was removed to the Fred Hampson funeral home in Pleasantville where services will be held Friday at 2 p. m.

Hospital News

Charles Armstrong, of Saltcreek-twp, underwent a major operation at Berger hospital WedCamera Studies of Jafsie in Flemington Court







Climax of the prosecution of hailed when Dr. John F. (Jofsie) ness stand. Camera studies of the Bruno Richard Hauptmann nitroglycerine biasts that wreeked the interior of the bank, escaped with about \$500 in loot. Camera studies of the prosecution of the Bronx, ransom Dr. Condon in the Flemington murder trial facing another barrage of cross-examination by the

On Bonus; Other Prominent Veterans to Attend.

It was the second robbery of expected to draw many legion- Katherine Mead and Orwell Barr, naires from Pickaway and adjoin- book-keepers; Mr. Goeller, Mr. for the meeting of Howard Hall Charles Gerhardt, directors.

Other loan company officials are ing counties was announced today post American Legion next Wed- E. S. Neuding, vice president; O.

> William Betts, Jr., and Henry Mason, the program committee, announced that John M. Brockie, publisher of the Mt. Sterling Tribune, a World war veteran and ore of the few life members of the legion, will be principal speaker. The so-called bonus issue will be discussed. Others appearing on the pro-

Washington C. H., member of the state executive committee; J. W. commander, and Bud Tharp, of

There will be lunch and enter-

in cash. Several prizes of less 355 Cherry-ave, Marion, Ohio. Kitterman, 9; Brama Stetler, 9, and Mr. Bryan. The boy snatched the purse car- and Morris Glassick, 13. The public is urged to attend the local contest Sunday. Rev. H. O. Harbaugh, of New Holland, will Huston-st, on an uptown street War veterans' families living at a CCC camp, were pinned between CCC camp, were pinned between about 9 p. m. Wednesday.

police who found the boy. He had as the bus was returning to the thrown the purse aside but took camp from Piedmont. its contents, 90 cents.

Trying to check the boy's resince, Marion police, who were alled by Goff, had been unable at oon today to locate his parents. They were to make a further Three Pickaway-co prisoners in check of the city schools. Goff is even doubtful if

The terms of Gloyd and Stevens rims and a 13-plate battery from the garage of A. J. Collins, Williamsport, Wednesday, led to the arrest of Foster Speakman, 24, and Avery Heeter, 17, both of Williamsport, by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Miller Fissell. Speakman was sleeping at his ome when arrested and Heeter s taken into custody at Madison

> The officers were to go to Lanaster Thursday to claim the proprty which was sold by the pair. Both are charged with breaking nd entering the garage.

TONIGHT'S SERVICE AT PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier gave a

lendid talk on "Ezekial's Valley Dry Bones" at the Wednesday prayer meeting at the ght nited Brethren church The meeting tonight will be held at the Presbyterian church with Rev. T. C. Harper as the

MARRIAGE LICENSE James Benard Christman, 58, Circleville, minister, and Edith

Marie Ater, 54, New Holland,

Goeller Again President of Two City Institutions John C. Goeller today had been | S. Howard, treasurer; Fred Nich- he became a bit confused. But he

cleville financial institutions, the attorney. All the officers are also at the bell. Co. and the Scioto Building and Other officers

Noecker, George C. Gerhardt and

May Die; School Bus, Truck Collide.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Jan. 10 .-Five children lay dead and 14 others were suffering from injur- the New Holland First National he was prompted to write the ies today after a loaded school bus organization at the stockholders' Bronx Home News a letter on collided with a motor truck near meeting this week, Virgil Bryan March 7, volunteering his services Piedmont, virtually demolishing the two vehicles.

Four of the school children were directors. critically injured and may not

the seats in the demolished bus. She reported the robbery to The accident occurred on a bridge

THREE SERVE TIME

released Wednesday after serving local club at its meeting Thursday in response to an advertisement out their fines. They were Albert Wilkins for coal theft and operat- noon. ing a trailer without lights, Orville In addressing the club he spoke Gibson for a game violation and John Jackson for intoxication and ciples and business ethics and how disorderly conduct. Gibson served

Faces Death Penalty



To New York police Marian Murphy, 17, is a dangerous

re-elected president of two Cir- olas, secretary, and C. A. Leist, was in there fighting and rallied

also named on the board of direc- emerged victorious. ors but not in Mr. Crist's place.

elected president of the Williams- declared the mysterious "John" to port Farmers National bank when whom he paid the \$50,000 ransom the annual meeting of directors in St. Raymond's cemetery on the held this week. Other re-named Richard Hauptmany. This identiofficers include F. J. Peck, cashier; fication was still unshaken under H. W. Campbell, assistant cash- cross-examination when he left ier, and Mrs. Edna Newhouse, the stand at the end of the day. book-keeper. The directors are The incomparable Mr. Hunsicker, Mr. Campbell, C. fought Reilly tooth and nail. It gram will include W. B. Hyer, 14 Others Injured, Four More W. Hays, C. K. Hunsicker, L. J. was a great show and the specta-Hurst, Harry McGhee, J. W. Stew- tors thrilled to it. The clash of art, Fred L. Tipton and Charles wits between Cordon and Reilly

BRYAN VICE PRESIDENT

being elected vice president to as intermediary with the kidnapsucceed M. S. Bartholomew, who ers because he felt sorry for was re-elected to the board of Henry ("Red") Johnson, who at

The re-named officers are connection with the crime. live, it was announced by army George Kirk, president; W. C. Frank Goff, juvenile officer, had surgeons from Fort Mead. The Crawford, cashier; John T. Dick, wanted to know. And Condon was connection with the pastors come a "problem" boy on his hands to- injured were rushed to Rapid assistant cashier, and Grace quick with the explanation. He Gooley, book-keeper. The directiold the defense lawyer and the vention at Memorial hall, Columbus, the winner receiving a four bus, the winner receiving a four law to a lot of sailbus, the winner receiving a four vear college scholarship and \$200 Hall, 10, who gave his address as 13; Tuila Trumbo, 14; Douglas omew. Mr. Crawford, Mr. Kirk ors and they told him Johnson

ernor of the 22nd district of Ro- cerning the first note he received Three county jail prisoners were tary, made his official visit to the from the kidnaper, or kidnapers,

> each member can benefit greatly and be of better service to the community by living up to the ideals of Rotary and it's motto "Service Above Self.'

that it was one of the 47 clubs in of the Pickaway Livestock Co-

the 22nd district. schools, attended as a new mem- Wednesday.

Brehmer Greenhouses, was elected top steers bringing \$6.90 to \$8,65; top president of the Ohio Flower lambs, \$8.95; top and bulk hogs, Growers and Refailers association \$8.05 to \$8.10 at a meeting held in Columbus Common cows and calves Wednesday evening. Common cows and calves brought \$22.50 to \$35 per head Wednesday evening.

tain the 1936 or 1937 National flower show to Columbus. _____0_____

BROTHERS FINED

ers, got into an argument Wednes- Wednesday at the horae of its day evening and decided to test grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. their fisticuffs ability. They were Dunkle, near Cedar Hill. "gunmoll," and they are holding her arrested by city police and charged The child was born Sept 1 and first degree murder charge, with intoxication and disorderly besides its parents is survived by a which carries mandatory death conduct with the result that Pearl brother penalty on conviction. She is ac- promised to pay Mayor W. B. The funeral will be held Friday cused of having aided Claney in Cady \$5 and costs on Saturday and at 2 p. m. at the Dunkle home with fatal holdup.

Charles paid his fine and costs burial in Amanda-two cemetery by (Central Press) totalling \$13.70.

"Jafsie" Takes Stand Second Time to Face Cross Examination

PUTS UP GOOD FIGHT

Bruno Says: "Man Must Be Crazy"

BY JAMES L. KILGALLEN

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 10 .- Dr. John F. ("Jafsie") Condon, the Lindbergh go-between, was back on the stand today at defense which apparently is trying to link him with the kidnap-

"Jafsie" was a brilliant and effective witness for the prosecution until the final hour of his cross-petition late yesterday when

CONDON IN VICTORY

Several strange admissions were wrung from Condon during the The Herald erred Wednesday in two hours he was under relentless the savings leaving the name of W. E. Crist cross-examination by Edward J. bank include J. S. kitt, vice presi-bank includ An imposing program which is dent; Joseph R. Noecker, cashier; First National bank. He retains the defense. Yet when adjournhis position on the board, W. T. ment was taken until this morning Ulm being named vice president the concensus seemed to be that succeeding him. Mr. Ulm was for the most part, Condon had

> Hauptmann on direct examination George P. Hunsicker was re- when he three times dramatically lected by the stockholders was night of April 2, 1932, was Brun

Condon dealt a severe blow to

easily was the high-light of the

trial to date. AIDED JOHNSON

Only one change was made in Reilly forced Condon to admit that time was being questioned in

> "Why were you sorry?" Reilly was a fine young fellow and not guilty. Besides Condon also felt sorry for the "under-dog."

> Johnson was a friend of Miss Betty Gow, the Lindbergh nurse. He is now in Norway and is Teputed to be willing, if not eager to, Condon became confused toward the end of his cross-examination

Homer Selby, Portsmouth, gov- yesterday afternoon when Reilly questioned him at length con-(Continued on Page 2)

He commended the local club on "Like old times" was the deits activities and expressed joy scription Harry J. Briggs, manager operative association, gave the Frank Fischer, superintendent of auction sale at the livestock barns

The number of head passing through the sale was 851. The total for the week in private and auction sale was 225 cattle and 850 hogs. The cattle market was \$1 to

Robert L. Brehmer, of the \$1.50 higher than best week with

An effort will be made to ob- with no good cows on the market.

INFANT IS DEAD

Bonna May Reigel, three-

months-old daughter of Mr. and Pearl and Charles Bush, broth- Mrs. Orren Reigel, Ashville, died

E. F. Schlegel.

HOTTEST OF THESE

ARGUMENTS GO

OUT WHEN THE

OLD COAL FIRE

DIES DOWN!

HANK AND JEB

WONT QUIT

BALKING AT

THE FACTS

THE TEMPERATURE CONTROL IN BAXTERS

YEAR GOVERNMENT PLANS YET BROUGHT

OUT - AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT.

STORE SPOILED ONE OF THE BEST 20

INOTICE THE

By STANLEY

NO-NO-15AY

YOU DON'T

GET ANY

WHERE

MORE TAX

TALKING

(Continued From Page One)

he had placed in the Bronx Home

The dramatic high-light of Condon's testimony came on direct examination when he described his conversation with "John" the night he first met him in Woodlawn cemetery and made arrangements for the ransom payment. At one point in his story about "John" he said:

"I asked how he happened to get into such a scrape, a man like he was. I praised him and I meant it! A man like you, what would your mother say if she knew? And he said: 'My mother wouldn't like it. She would cry." The court room was again tense

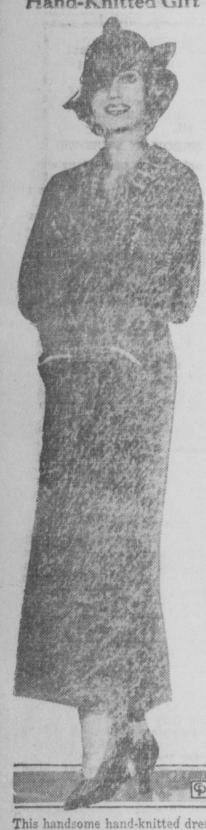
as Reilly started his questioning as court adjourned this morning. He started where he left off at adjournment Wednesday discussing a note found under a rock.

Hauptmann, who was brought into court at 9:49 a. m., earlier than usual, told a reporter: "I feel pretty good." Asked what he thought of Condon's testimony he "That man must be crazy."

HAUPTMANN PALE

He was as pale as ever and seemed a bit drawn as if he d id not spend a good night. Before resuming his testimony, "Jafsie" quaffed a glass of water.

Hand-Knitted Gift



This handsome hand-knitted dress was given to Rochelle Hudson, screen actress, by her aunt and godmother. It is green angora with beige trim, and with it is worn a sports hat of hunter green, green suede gloves, green pocketbook and slippers.

Suffering In Silence

Her friends no longer sympathize with her—they have told her all about VATONA, but she is one of those old-fashioned souls that still believe

Women who use VATONA (and there are many

among your acquaintances) use it regularly—they would never think of permitting periodical pain to endanger their health and beauty. VATONA

is so dependable—is absolutely harmless—two very good reasons why physicians recommend it.

For Sale at All Drug Stores. Trial Size 50c

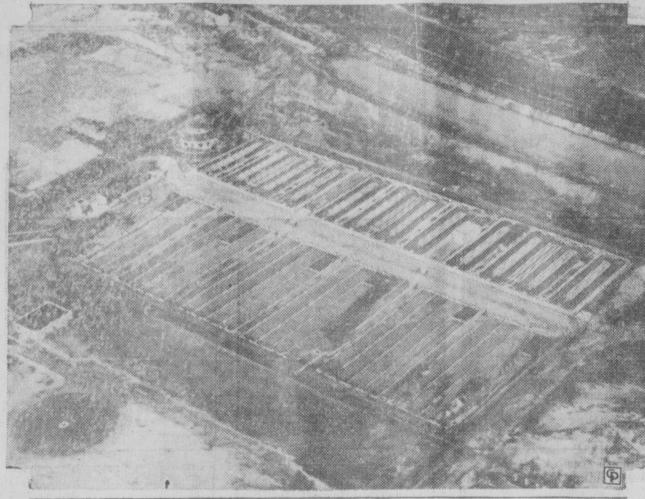
Why experiment with patent medicines?

women were "born to suffer".

VATONA-Sedative-Antispasmodic

VATO-Hygienic-Aromatic-Powder

WHERE HAUPTMANN WILL GO IF HE IS CONVICTED



of the murder of the Lindbergh at Trenton, shown here from the would be executed within, these baby, he will be taken immediate- air. Should the extreme penalty | walls.

If Bruno Hauptmann is convicted | ly to the New Jersey state prison, | be exacted, the Bronx carpenter

Furnished by

WHEAT May-High 102; Low 100 7-8;

Close 101 3-8 1-2. July-High 94; Low 92 7-8; Sept.-High 92 1-4; Low 91 1-4; Close 91 7-8 3-4 CORN

May-High, 91 1-2; Low, 90 3-4; Close, 91 1-8, 1-4. Close, 86 11-4, 3-8 Sept.-High, 83 7-8; Low, 83 3-8; Close, 83 1-2.

OATS Close, 55 1-4 July-High, 48 1-8; Low, 47 1-2; Close, 47 3-4, 7-8.

Sept.—High, 44 1-2; Low, 44 1-8; Close, 44 1-4, 1-8, Circleville: Wheat-95c.

New White Corn-87c. New White Corn-94c Soybeans—\$1.20.

> (Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

Butterfat 30c pound. Eggs 24c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO-Hog Receipts 21,000 Drake and children.

25, steady, 7.00, 8.75; Calves 125, ents. steady, 9.50; Lambs 10c higher, Mrs. J. F. Willis visited her

2400; hold overs, 150, 15c lower; week Mediums 200-300, 8.10.

HOW ABOUT APRIL 1? class late)—When were you born? day visitors in Circleville. Freshman-On April 2nd.

must be a habit with you.

Red Square in Moscow Red Square in Moscow contains the curiously towered Byzantine St. Basil's, built by Ivan the Terrible. Along this side is the fortress of the Kremlin. Beneath the wall is the granite mausoleum in which Lenin's body is preserved. At the other end is the Russian museum.

Mrs. Bernice Hulse assisted by The John W. Eshelman & Sons. Mrs Doris Kirk entertained the members of the Sew and So Club at her country home on last Thursday afternoon. After a short business session the group played bunco at which Opal Kirk and The first of the three sessions will Mrs. Lola Ater were winners of begin at 10 a. m. A basket dintrophies. Tempting refreshments ner will be the big feature of the were served to Mrs. Francis Betts, Mrs. Nellie Creighton, Mrs. Special July-High, 86 1-2; Low, 85 7-8; Lola Ater, Mrs. Marie Skinner, speakers. Mrs. Florence Farmer, Mrs. Ellen Peck and Opal Kirk who was a Playing before a well filled Baird and Charles Baird. guest of the group.

May-High, 55 1-2; Low, 54 5-8; with Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Brock day, Jan. 4 and Mrs. Kelly Hannan of Lan- 23-10. Cash prices to farmers paid in caster were honored on Sunday, by Saltcreek girls took the lead his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Mary Aglesbee; Entertainment

Mrs. Willard Evans.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tarbill. Miss Marian Baum of Frank-

fort and Robert Greshiemer of Justice of Stoutsville Chillicothe enjoyed last Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirk and Way daughters of Wilmington were FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES

Wifey-Don't you suppose I Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser and Farmers' Institute. could collect half your insurance children of Clarksburg enjoyed money, dear?

They have also comp lets on South America Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

John Farmer Jr. and Mr. and Professor (to freshman entering Mrs. Louis Hamilton were Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blake of Day-Professor-Being a little late ton and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blake of Mt Sterling were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Blake.

property occupied by Miss Bessie Shockley who is moving to New Holland. The Drakes expect to move into their new home in the near future Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck and

children enjoyed New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tarbill. Miss Mable Ater was a Friday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. gianne, and son Tom, of Middle-

Willard Evans. J. F. Willis attended a meeting of the Pickaway-co Board of Education at Circleville on last Wednesday evening.



Marie de Ville

Hugging the microphone here is petite Marie de Ville, whose rich contralto voice has won her prom-

SALTCREEK-TWP

SCHOOL NOTES

FARMERS' INSTITUTE The Saltcreek-twp Farmers' Institute will be held at the school

BASKETBALL

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Baughn the second time this season, Fri- Reynodlsburg, and Miss Julia a. m. An interesting program will about February 1, The distribu-

and Mrs. L. L. Brock and family first. The game was full of thrills for a visit. all of Washington C. H. and Mr. and ended in Saltcreek's favor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kefauver, Literary Society: President,

Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt Crites of early in the game and continued Kefauver. Miss Joann Kefauver committee, Mildred Smith, Wilard Circleville, as members of the to hold it until the last few min- returned home with her parents Keller, Betty Jane Willey. They Mr. and Mrs. George Rayburn 4 favoring Saltcreek. The stellar grandparents. of Five Points enjoyed Sunday playing of Congrove, Adelphi for- Mr. and Mrs. Vern Smith, of Co- The Freshmans and Junior under evening at the home of Mr. and ward, brought the score to 19-17 lumbus, spent Sunday with Mr. the supervision of Mr. Sanders, where it ended with Saltereek and Mrs. Lewis Rife and family. organized their literary society by

Saltcreek boys' regulars were announce the birth of defeated by Adelphi, 24-13.

MEETS WASHINGTON This week Saltcreek travels to naugh.

EXAMINATIONS

mother Mrs. Alice Hughes at held on Wednesday, Thursday, and E. Stein. CINCINNATI— Hog Receipts Clarksburg on Monday of this Friday of this Week. Reviews and Miss Alice Baird is visiting Mr. J. Walters; vice president, Mary

The fifth and sixth grades re- Pearce, of Lancaster, spent Sun-IN A HURRY

Sunday afternoon gosts of Mr.

Hubby—I'm half dead with this and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son, port that 13 of their members day with their parents here.

> NEW COURSE Public speaking, a half year course, will be completed Friday. Business English will be given in its place during the second

FRESHMAN PARTY

Mrs. Marguerite Neff Timmons, daughters, Betty Lou and Geortown, returned to their home Sunday after a week's visit here. Rev. Ensley and several of the young folks of our church at-

tended the Epworth League Institute at Chillicothe, Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Lois Parker and sons, Harry, Jr., and Gene, of Mag-

nolia, returned home Saturday after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Alma Hays. Schools here assembled Wednesday for their work after the holi-

Miss Sara Ridgway resumed her work in Columbus schools, Wednesday.

ner at Circleville Wednesday at the Farmers' Co-operative sale. GAINS 251/2 LBS. **EN TWO MONTHS**

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(Continued From Page One) release to "rebuild a little shack

of respect." His case probably was one of the two or three most sensational in the criminal history of the state . An orphan boy, Nesbitt married Frances Drake, former champion tennis player at the University in January 1925. Little more than a year later, on February 19, 1926, Mrs. Nesbitt was found beaten to death in the blood-spattered bathroom of her home. Her body was found in the bath tub.

The murder weapon never has been discovered and although investigators had expressed belief that he had used a golf club. For three weeks after the crime. Nesbitt remained at freedom all the while making a pretense of helping authorities solve the case.

CLEARED BY SLATER A shocked and aroused citizenry at Troy then hired Private Detective. Ora Slater, of Cincinnati, to probe the case, Slater obtained a confession from Nesbitt after gaining his confidence on March 12. 1926. Nesbitt said his wife had been nagging him, that he was distraught over her continual taunts over her better business ability and that he suddenly was consumed by a "red rage." Details of the killing were never elaborated on by Nesbitt. On May 19, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Governor White also announced that the sentence of Sarafino Sinatra, alias Joe ("Wop") English, has been commuted to life imprisonment.

Sinatra was convicted at the January, 1934, term of the common pleas court of Lucas-co of charges of first-degree murder and was sentenced to death in the electric chair.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake had Special numbers by the school as their dinner guests Sunday, Adah Costlow, Mrs. Doris Ham- will be a part of every session as Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull and man, Mrs. Ruth Phillips, Mrs. well as talks by the regular daughter, Lois Ann, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock and son,

and family of Columbus and Mr. Saltcreek Reserves met the Friday with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Everyone is invited to attend. proved claims. The dividend is ap and Mrs. Werter Baughn and Dr. Weston-coached Adelphi Reserves Conrad. Miss Barnes remained The 7th and 8th grade elected proved by Judge Cecil Randall.

> of Columbus, spent Sunday with Lucille Longerbone; utes of play. The half ended 9 to after spending the week with her will plan a program to present be-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad the election of the following of Thursday

son of Columbus, visited Sunday gram committee consisted of with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Faus- Mary Louise Stoer, Mary M.

Washington to meet them on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stein had Seward and Eloise Hosler. They 6000 direct, 4000 held over, steady; John Clements returned to his Thursday evening, Jan. 10. Be- as their guests Friday, Mr. and chose "Jonsonian" as their name. teaching duties at Canton on Sun- cause of a conflict with a Grange Mrs. W. A. Knowlton and Mrs. The February program will be PITTSBURGH— Hog Receipts day after spending his Christmas program at the Washington Dorman Knowlton, of Columbus. 800, 15c lower; Mediums 180-200, vacation at the home of his school, the game will be played on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankins,

Misses Marvine and Catherine and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones They have also completed book- and son, of near Ashville, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harl Leist.

Races Have Odor

It is quite possible that other Valgine Grabill, age 13. races can detect the odor of the white race. Deniker, in his "The During the Christmas holidays Races of Man," refers to the fact the Freshman class was enter- that certain travelers have asserted Charles Drake has recently tained at the home of their class by its odor. The author admits that advisor, Miss Goodman in Stoutssome ethnic groups have their specific odor, which gets fainter with gasso sea. Possessing fins formed scrupulous cleanliness, but never like gripping hands, they cling to disappears.

UPSTAIRS

MONROE-TWP SCHOOL NOTES

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Gail, of Circleville, Miss Alice stitute is to be held in the high of a 15 per cent dividend to deschool auditorium. The program positors of the Columbian Building house Saltcreek met Adelphi for Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes, of starts Friday January 11, at 10 and Loan Co. is scheduled for Barnes, of South Bloomfield, spent be provided by the committee. tion will amount to \$2,244,450 on

> officers for their Junior High Secretary. fore the school in March.

vice president, Evelyn Zimmerman The referee at the games was | Mr. and Mrs. Ray Corder and Secretary, Francis Long. Pro-Parrett, Carl Hosler, Betty presented by the group

The Sophomores and 8.25; Sows steady, 6.75; Cattle parents Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clem- Thursday instead of Friday night. of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Mar- under the supervision of Miss vin Rife and son, were dinner Wood, organized their literary Semester examinations will be guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. society by the election of the following officers: president, Mary other preliminaries are now under and Mrs. Paul Kull and daughter Terflinger; secretary, Helen Fausnaugh; program committee, Violet Thompson, Cleo Timmons, George Terflinger, Edwin Walters, and Katherine Koneisley. "Philocompleted posters advertising the Mr. and Mrs. Sterley Forman mathian" was chosen as their name. They will present the Janu-

ary program The student body of Monroe-twp school suffered a severe loss in the Millions with which George Eastsudden death of an honor student and a very dear friend, Rex

His classmates extend their deepest sympathy to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Grabill of Five

Fish With Hands

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man, late camera king, endowed University of Rochester, are at disposal of new president, Alan Chester Valentine, 34, in building up the institution. He was taken from Yale faculty.

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SERIES OF THREE DAMES ANNOUNCED

Memorial hall association. comprised of legionnaires, announced today that it is planning an church was held Wednesday to conduct a series of three dances afternoon at the Parish house at Memorial hall, the first of with fifty seven members and a which will be held Friday, Janu- number of guests present. ary 18.

Walt Sears, Chillicothe director, whose 11-piece orchestra will furnish music for all three dances. tional service, the missionary Sears and his boys are just re- paper, "Unknown to the Comturning from a 3-week engagement at the Turf club, popular ence Wolf. In connection with the Lexington, Ky., ballroom.

The orchestra features Chet and Bobby Grimm, vocalist, Meeks, accordinnist, both formerly Elmer Wolf and Mrs. Cyril Palm, of radio station WOWO, Fort

The proceeds of these dances will help pay for material used on numbers, "Sing to Me Gypsy" and the hall during the remodeling last "Be Still My Heart," with Carl fall, which has made the Memorial hall dance floor one of the finest in central Ohio. recentral Ohio.

Popular prices of 50 cents per and "The New Year," "Questioning and the Year"

person were announced.

SEWING CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. STOFER

ing club enjoyed a pleasant after- Charles Diehlman as Mrs. Rich; noon at the home of Mrs. Charles Mrs. H. F. Gall as Mrs. Poor; Mrs. B. Stofer, W. High-st, Wednesday Jacob Hatzo representing the

collections spent in sewing were and Mrs. H. H. Groce, talents.

Several selections were played a delicious salad course.

held at the home of Mrs. Fred ary committee comprised of Mrs.

LUTHERAN LADIES HAVE JANUARY MEETING

The January meeting of the Ladies' society of Trinity Luther-

In the absence of Dr. G. J. A contract has been signed with Troutman, Mrs. H. H. Groce, vice president, was in charge of the meeting Following a short devomunist" was read by Mrs. Clarstudy Mrs. Groce read a paper on "The Principles of Communism." A program in charge of Mrs.

> program committee for 1935, was then presented. Mrs. George Himrod sang two

Palm as accompanist. A group of New Year poems,

were read by Mrs. G. L. Trout-A playlet entitled, "The Poor Woman's Wealth," was presented Nine members of the Art sew- by the following members: Mrs

Bible; Mrs. W. E. Crist, prayer, by the Sunday school orchestra. The February meeting will be Lunch was served by the Janu-

Mary Schleyer, chairman, Mrs. Household Hots Anna Ritt, Mrs. William Wefler, MRS. DRESBACH HOSTESS Mrs. James S. Carpenter, Mrs. TO SOCIAL CIRCLE Frank Palm, Mrs. Cyril Palm, Mrs. Rose Brunner, Mrs. Lewis Hohen-

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MISS STEELE ENTERTAINS

delightfully entertained the mem- in charge of the president, Mrs. will be guests. Each member is bers of her bridge club and two Orin Dreisbach. guests Mrs. Forest Short and Miss | A program followed the business Ethel Kirchofer, Wednesday evening at the American Hotel Coffee solo by Mrs. James Pierce; a read-BRIDGE CLUB MEMBERS

Paul Dono Ox.

with high score favors going to Steeley Mrs. H. D. Jackson was Mrs. John Bragg and Miss Eleanor winner of the contest. Ryan. Dainty refreshments were served after the game.

Watt-st, will entertain the club.

MISS PARKS HOSTESS TO CLUB MEMBERS

Mrs. Richard Wasson was a substituting guest when Miss THEODORE GOELLER Peggy Parks, S. Scioto-st, entertained the members of her bridge MARRIED WEDNESDAY club, Wednesday evening.

Cards were enjoyed at two ing Miss Elizabeth Brittain

A lunch was served bringing the tain in Coffeyville, Kansas evening to a close.

MRS. EVANS ENTERTAINS

PAST CHIEFS' CLUB lends it a flattering line—the cents in stamps or coin (coin preary session at the home of Mrs. shoulder lacing gives it that perky ferred) to The Herald Household Loring Evans, E. Main-st, Wednessmartness that we all aim for. In Arts Dept., 124 W. Main-st, Cirday evening. Twenty one members SALESMEN IN DISTRICT

> Ward, president, and Miss Nellie land is manager, entertained its formulated for a successful even-Bolender, secretary and treasurer, salesmen in this district at a ing presided during a short business dinner at 7 o'clock at the Amerimeeting which was followed by can Hotel Coffee shop, Wednespleasant social hours.

The hostess served refreshments late in the evening. Newhouse, E. Main-st.

often carries a lot of WAIT

Mrs. Harvey Dresbach, E. Mainstein and Mrs. Charles Landen- st, was hostess Wednesday afternoon when she entertained the 7:30 p.m. in the church parlors. members of the Ebenezer social circle at her home.

ing by Mrs. E. O. Crites, and a Two tables of cards were in play contest conducted by Mrs. George

In two weeks Mrs. Karl Mason, her assistants Mrs. John Hoffman Main-st, Wednesday evening, when takes office, Major Emil Marx of and Mrs. Charles Dresbach.

The February meeting will he home, held at the home of Mrs. H. D. Two tables were in progress Jackson, N. Scioto-st, with Mrs., with favors at the close of play Eva Dresbach assisting.

At 10 o'clock Wednesday morntables and prizes for high score Wichita, Kansas, became the bride at the close of play went to Miss of Mr. Theodore Goeller, of Wich- E. Reichelderfer, E Franklin-st, in Elizabeth Tolbert and Miss Mar- ita, at the home of the bride's two weeks. parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brit-

Mr. Goeller is the son of John C. The club will meet in two weeks Goeller, E. Mound-st, and a gradu-BENEFIT CARD PARTY with Mrs. Sterling Lamb, S. ate of Circleville high school. He business in Wichita.

PURINA CO. ENTERTAINS

The local branch of the Ralston The new officers, Mrs. John Purina Co., of which Ray E. Rowday evening.

Covers were laid for sixteen the in the evening.

The February meeting will be given by E. M. Putney of Fort held at the home of Mrs. Fred Wayne, Ind., and J. H. McAdams of St. Louis, Mo.

A woman's promise to be on time

Drum near Cedar Hill. Miss Wini-

Phillips will be assisting hostesses. Brotherhood of Trinity Lutheran church to meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Parish house.

FRIDAY Washington Grange will have installation of officers at 7:30

Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church to have all-day meeting beginning at 10:30 a. m. with a covered-dish luncheon at noon. A program will be given in the afternoon. Miss Sadie Brunner and Miss Grace Moodie are hostesses at this meeting.

Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church to have January meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Smith, E. Main-st Miss Winifred Parrett is chairman of the hostess com-

Mrs. George Marion's Sunday school class of the Methodist Episcopal church to meet at 7:30 p. m. in the church basement. Hostesses will be Mrs. P. S. Herberholz, Miss Bernice Evans, Miss Mildred Ruffer and Miss Kather-

TUESDAY

Zelda Guild of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet at

Pickaway Plains chapter Daughters of the American Revolution About thirty members and will meet at 6 p. m. for a covered guests enjoyed the meeting, which dish dinner at the home of Mrs. Miss Helen Steele, S. Scioto-st, opened with a devotional service C. C. Watts, E Main-st. Husbands to bring a covered-dish and her own table service.

GUESTS OF MRS, CHALFIN

Refreshments were served after ers and Mrs. C. D. Bennett were ment. Volka will serve until the meeting by the hostess and guests of Mrs. C. G. Chalfin, E. Governor-elect Martin L. Davey

awarded Mrs. M. S. Rinehart, Miss Lillian Young and Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, Mrs. Rogers was COLUMBUS, Jan. 10 - Ohio's winner of the guest prize. prosecutors and sheriffs have been

The club will meet with Mrs. N. Jan. 17. Plans for creation of a bureau of investigation similar to that maintained by the govern-

D. A. R. TO SPONSOR

The general public and Neighis now in the wholesale furniture boring chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution are Mr. Goeller and his bride are on invited to attend the benefit card a wedding trip and before return- party which is to be sponsored by The Past Chiefs' club of the ing to Wichita to make their home the Pickaway Plains chapter Pythian Sisters enjoyed its Janu- will visit with Mr. Goeller's father. Daughters of the American Revolution Thursday evening, Jan. 24, at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall post

> Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson is chairman of the affair Plans are being

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THURSDAY

Social Calendar

Business and Professional Women's club have regular business meeting preceded by 6 o'clock dinner in the club rooms.

Ladies' society of Christ Lutheran church to meet at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ed Hulse, Jack-

Dresbach Ladies' Aid to have covered-dish luncheon at 12 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Guy fred Drum and Mrs. Everett

Royal Neighbors of America to have regular meeting at Modern Woodman hall at 7:30 p. m.,

p. m. at the Washington-twp

MONDAY

ine Kirkpatrick.

Henderson's resignation as brigadier general of Ohio has been accepted by Gov. George White and

Members of her card club and Lt. Col. John C. Volka has been Mrs. Earl Price, Mrs. A. H. Rog- placed in charge of the departshe entertained at bridge at her St, Mary's taking office at that

Delicious refreshments were called by Attorney General John served by the hostess at the small W. Bricker to atten



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relli's suit showing skirt and scarf. The coat at right, also

jacket differing in fabric and col- from this house, is feather-wool

or. The jacket is beige and knit- with flared-back sleeves and taf-

ted: the skirt beige and green | feta bow.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 10-Frank D.

crime conference in Columbus

ment will be discussed.

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THE HEADACHE FOLLOWS

I N discussing the issue of peace and war it has lately become the habit to dismiss the possibility of certain countries engaging in war because "they are too poor to fight." The statement rests on a

foundation so unsubstantial as to be completely illusory. None who remembers the economic state of the world in 1914 would advance such an argument. The World war proved that economic conditions, no matter how unfavorable to war, do not keep nations from warring upon one another. No fact has been more clearly demonstrated than that in taking up arms a nation is not necessarily handicapped by the absence of a full war chest or a complete war

Immediately on the outbreak of the World war all peace-time economic checks were suspended. The nations harnessed themselves to war-making under a regime which, like that of present-day Russia, forbade internal competition. Production was speeded up until the return of peace found every belligerent overproducing everything from

This is not saying that all nations discover that they are El Dorados when they go to war. Some are poorer than others in natural resources, but under the necessity imposed by war they obtain far more than previously out of their potential wealth, and rely on borrowing for the rest. In war time nations will cheerfully assume huge obligations to pay for necessary commodities, reserving the reckoning to an unknown future, when they find that they were beyond their means. Another war emergency measure is the dilution of the purchasing power of currency by running the government printing presses overtime.

Nations embarking upon a war never inquire whether they can afford a war. Rather they often look upon war in much the same way that distressed business looks upon bankruptcy.

· · · · THE RACE

MARATHON runner likens life to a foot race. St. Paul in his A letters of nearly two thousand years ago used the same figure | who have often been ordered to pull better than anything Mrs. Van Dyne

"Wherefore, seeing we also are compassed about with so great a sses let us lay aside every weight and the sin which doth so heavily beset us and let us run with patience the race that is set before us."

The analogy between a marathon and the race of life is, after all, not so complete as the simile suggests. Only those run marathons who. choose to do so for the keen love of it. The hope of reaching the goal is the incentive and arriving is the reward. Pheidippides dying at the end of his marathon found his meed in the shout of the people who acclaimed his feat. But for most the race of life is run without high

The pure love of doing is denied millions who contribute each his unidentified and often infinitesimal part to a product which is wholly impersonal. They run with patience the race, but without the cloud of witnesses, without the acclaim of this indistinguishable achievement except by those who are near to them in like service or

dear in their homes The failure of so many, who run, to reach their goal is because they stop before they get their second wind. Most people never learn what their capacities are, because they do not run the race with continuing patience.

The attitude of the banks, says an economist, is now more liberal, but they still draw the line at a loan in anticipation of our winning the next Irish sweepstakes.

· · · · A psychologist says that Huey Long is one of those boys who never grow up. Logically, then, he should stick to his marbles instead of playing at statesmanship.

The name of the present heavyweight champion of the world and the date of his last fight can probably be ascertained by browsing each assertion after the first, when through the old files of almost any daily newspaper.

Railroad men running a railroad in Colorado couldn't pay the interest on an RFC loan, so the government took it over and politicians will run it, paying the interest with taxpayers' money.

A painter has been dropped by the National Academy of Design for representing as an original work a copy of a masterpiece. The academy, taking a rather narrow view of the matter, made no allowance for the fact that it was a very good copy.

Poultry and Rabbit show.

Among local exhibitors were

Louis I. Morris. Paul Johnson,

John S. Neff, William Reid, J.

W. Johnson, George H. Young,

Harry D. Lane, Lee T, Shaner

The annual meeting and dinner

president. B. F. Yates; secretary,

Ralph May; treasurer, Samuel B.

25 YEARS AGO

Groce Post, G. A. R., and the

Woman's Relief Corps had a joint

installation of officers following a

banquet. James A. Graham was

installed as commander of the

post and Mrs. Jennie Courtright

Circleville had the heaviest

fall of snow in 16 years. The

ground was covered to a

depth of 10 inches and sleigh-

ing was excellent. The snow

fall was preceded by rain and

sleet, making travel difficult

Four saloon keepers, indicted

for selling liquor in dry territory

pleaded guilty and each fined \$150

headed the corps.

and dangerous.

and David Six.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Fire damaged the rooms over the Kroger store, occupied by of the Farm Bureau held at the Mrs. Stella Coleman, to the extent chamber of commerce. Officers of \$50. A gas light burning too elected for the ensuing year were: close to a door frame set it on President, James Swearingen; vice

Traffic west of Circleville on the Williamsport-pk was cut off when water from the overflowed Scioto river covered the highway at one point to a depth of two feet. The river reached the stage of 14 feet seven inches. Colder weather followed heavy rains.

Mrs. Lucinda Ann Crosby, 75, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Wolf, Weldon-ave.

15 YEARS AGO Organization of Logan Elm Grange completed in Pickawaytwp. Charles H. Dresbach was elected master. There were 107

charter members. Two hundred and seventya five hirds and 75 rabbits were on exhibition at the Ashville

reckless young sister, Bet, announcing her proposed elopement with a carpenter, Leila Madison rushes to New York from her suburban home where she lives with her Aunt Minnie. The sisters are orphans and members of an old Westchester family. Arriving outside her sister's apartment, Leila, who virtually is engaged to Orton Johnston-Hedges, her aristocratic neighbor, runs into Jerry Redmond. He, too, as a roommate at Yale of the brother of Bet's flance, is striving to halt the elopement. Jerry says the prospec tive bridegroom is Addison Huntingdon, a romantic radical, masque rading as Stark Freeman. Leila and Jerry find Bet and her roommate, Edna, waiting for Addy. He arrives a moment later. Jerry tells Addy the police want to question him about an acquaintance of his named Jarecki so they disquise Addy in girl's clothes. The police arrive and promise to return when they cannot find Stark Freeman, one remaining on guard outside the apartment. Jerry explains why he is trying to save Addy from the police. When the police return, they are all released after Jerry identifies the group. All except Edna motor to Leila's home and there Aunt Minnie,

READ THIS FIRST:

After reading a letter from her

CHAPTER 12

this is!" said Addison serenely to barking." Mrs. Johnston-Hedges, to whom he imagine nothing more-

who is having tea with Mrs. John-

ston-Hedges and Orton, meets Jerry

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

teminine disquise.

He was interrupted by a loud ring purposeful policeman.

Jane never did have tact about po- do as she wants him, too, and she's licemen; she even sometimes seemed | got him after us . to feel that she had to make up for Leila took a long breath of relief. ically. She was as used to getting is without. Jane out of trouble as she was her But before she could meet the po-

a nice gentleman."

The policeman put his thority

disturb no afternoon tea party. She out better by ourselves." but she says she calls your dogs a veranda. ing the visible dog-"when you go as they passed her. out to feed them dogs at 6 p. m. Jerry sat up in his chair. It was

GRAB BAG

What is the chief export com-

In the early days of the World

War the seat of the French gov-

ernment was removed from Paris

Correctly Speaking-

troducing several co-ordinate

the co-ordination of those asser-

tions would otherwise not be im-

Words of Wisdom

We are always beginning to

live, but are never living.-

Today's Horoscope

minds that are generally well-bal-

anced, and their pudgment is ac-

Answers to Foregoing Questions

from the head to the waist, while

the remainder of the body is that

Poems That Live

SEA-BIRDS

O lonesome sea-gull, floating far

Aimless and wide thy wanderings

Forever vainly seeking rest:

Twixt wintry sea and wintry sky,

Cleaving the keen air with thy

No fetter on thy wing is

Where is thy mate, and where

Following for aye thy nameless

The gulls float, and the billows in that town:

Thou watchest still, and ques- supper they had in the basement

Where is thy mate, and where night Gertie Higgins got a pair of

Elizabeth Akers. girl, Cliff Haynes got a cake of

restless, homeless human soul

Thou sailest slowly, solemnly;

Where is thy mate, and where list," he replied.

Over the ocean's icy waste,

A monster which is a man

Persons born on this day have

assertions should be repeated with

A subordinate conjunction in-

odity of Canada?

to what city?

mediately clear.

curate and sound.

Wheat

3. Bordeaux.

breast,

pressed:

tionest:

thy nest?

of a horse.

What is a centaur?



The policeman and Orton were very chummy.

had nestled from the first. "I can asked Mrs. Johnston-Hedges' cold Jerry, Leila noted enviously, was

"Well, it's like this," said the poat the bell. They all looked round. liceman. "She's nervous." She al-Behind the screen door, open still to ways naps till 6:30 and then washes let in the cool wind, stood a large, and dresses and all. Personally," he added apologetically, as her well-It was Jane, the Scottie, who first known eye, worth a large block of rose to the occasion. That is, if you clubwomen votes, remained boring can call a policeman an occasion. into him, "I don't think it's any harm She leaped from her devoted pose at for no pooch to yelp at that hour. her mistress' feet and dashed at the But you know how they are when screen door, barking hysterically. they're nervous; her husband has to

the cringings of her family by telling Better a thousand complaints about them what she really thought of her dogs than one policeman trackthem in a very rude way. She ing this little wretch of Bet's and clawed the screen in a passionate arresting him in their house for hope of getting through it and hav- forgery or whatever it was. . . . It ing a piece of him about halfway up was, of course, shrewish hysterical the leg. Leila, who had been sitting Mrs. Van Dyne down the block, that still in her weariness, rose automat- chronic complainer no neighborhood

liceman's implied plea for compro-"Good afternoon. Won't you come mise the relief snapped Bet's control, in? Is there anything I can do?" never much at the best of time. She she asked with the brilliant smile flung herself on Addison's uncollared and abject courtesy learned by those neck and let loose a fit of hysterics over to the curb. "Hush, Jane, it's could do at her best. The policeman wriggled a little. It was prob-"Well, I will, I guess," said the ably not his first fit of hysterics that policeman noncommittally. He en- day, if he had been dealing with

and ran a practiced eye over the "Perhaps I better come back when

Well, I tell you. I don't want to talk. We can straighten this thing

correctly addressed Leila, as possessice . . ." he dropped into Leila's ear as they passed her. explosive guests. All was quite calm there, too.

January 10

By International News Service

1737—Ethan Allen, Revo-

1765—Stamp Act (one of

lutionary hero general, born.

causes of American Revolu-

tion), passed by British Par-

1811—Kentucky legalized a

lottery to provide funds to

improve the navigibility of the

1940-"Penny postage

1861-Florida seceded from

1889—suspension bridge at

1920-Treaty of Versailles

became effective, restoring

peace between Allies and Cen-

tral Powers, except between

1922—Council of the League

1923-American Army of Occupation recalled from

Dinner Stories

PULL FOR THE SHORE

"How d'd you get on with Jean-

The ardent young lover sighed.

I started off well," he replied.

I said I was knee deep in love

"Sounds all right," said Dick.

The young suitor grimaced. "She

promised to put me on her wading

YES, NO, YES

music store and inquired of the

clerk: "Do you know if you have

The clerk replied: "Yes, I Know

we have no 'Yes We Have No

ROOT-TI-TOOT

Hopewell (Kas.) Bugle gives the

'That was a whang of an oyster

the Baptist Church Friday

red garters for being the prettiest

following account of a social event

any 'Yes, We Have No Bananas.'

A Washington girl went into a

'What was her reaction to that?'

U. S., Germany and Austria.

of Nations assembled.

ette?" asked Dick.

established in England.

Kentucky River.

Niagara Falls fell.

he Union.

"WHAT A PEACEFUL little spot she wakes up because of hearing easy enough for Orton to be spotless and calm; all he had been doing was "She wakes at 6 in the evening?" sitting still in a cool room. But quite unmarred in spite of all his

> "Your son has swell ideas," he said lacidly to Mrs. Johnston-Hedges. "Make it three glasses, Leila," ordered Mrs. Johnston-Hedges, at her most genial. "Go out there, too, Mr. Redmond. I'm sure you have something to talk over with them." "Thanks, but I'd rather stay with

you," he said gallantly. Leila was relieved in spite of herself; whatever she might feel toward Jerry Redmond personally, without him she was rather like a stranger who has been left with a keeperless strange animal. He was a check on Addison Huntingdon

They had up to now been talking through Bet's shrieks. By now the shrieks were stopping, which was odd, if you knew Bet, because nobody had ever been able to stop her doing anything. Addison was remaining quite calm.

He was picking her off his neck, he was putting her back in a chair, he was looking at her sternly. "Elizabeth, you are acting like a child." he said.

And Bet, instead of replying stormily that she would act the way she wanted to, was actually quiet. She sat up and mopped off her face

and began to do it over again out of

assemblage. The eye caught on Mrs. the young lady feels better," he said, wind went out and got the ice and Johnston-Hedges and stayed there. Orton rose to the occasion as Leila glasses and ginger ale for the sooth-She was the sort of person who would have him. He stood up, set- ing of the policeman. He and Orton looks like a personage even in Turk- ting down his sherry. He smiled at were very chummy and cheerful ish baths. Sitting here having tea the officer with that man-to-man air over Orton's cigars, and the drinks with Aunt Minnie, she was awe- which yet has in it a hint of au- made things wonderful. She lingered while Orton poured rye, and until, cap on his knees, set his large feet "Well, well, you've been to a lot of indeed, the policeman and she had together, moved them apart and re- trouble, officer. Come out on the come to an agreement which was alplaced them, and said quite gently: porch where we can hear each other most loving. She was to feed her dogs a half hour later. And the policeman, who disliked Mrs. Van says not to say who she is, because The policeman followed him thank. Dyne more than she did, was to reshe doesn't want to get you mad, fully around the corner of the port any further barkings as acts of God. She wanted to stay with public nuisance. You see, lady-" he "If you have some ginger ale and Orton, but she hurried back to her

(TO BE CONTINUED)

- soap for having the dirtiest neck mysterious woman who is seeking Today's Yesterdays and Lige Moses got a pair of refuge from Tony Robson, whose socks for having the biggest attentions are displeasing to her. WLW.

TRADE IN PRICE

to sell our dog for a dollar. him a year ago.

AT THE GRAND There is so much real drama in the First National picture, "Side"

acting that characterizes the pro-Aline MacMahon, portraying

the role of a sedate and matronly fur shop proprietor, who had fallen in love with and married a wandering foot and a roving heart, has been given a part that allows this really great actress to show to what heights she can rise in depicting suppressed emotion.

AT THE CLIFTONA

Using an altogether different, but equally effective, technique in C. Hill, CBS. 'Woman in the Dark" (showing tona), from that employed in his earlier picture, "The Thin Man," Dashiell Hammett, America's pre- CBS. mier writer of detective fiction, presents his latest work as "a story of dangerous romance."

The story has to do with the arrival at John Bradley's house of Louise Loring, a beautiful and Bradley is on parole, having reslaughter. When he prevents Jessica Dragonette, NBC. Tommy-Mother, I got a chance Robson from taking Louise away

never slows up until the surpris-Who is Louise Loring? Why 10:00-First Nighter, drama, should she seek refuge with Brad- NBC-WLW

ley, and where did she come Daily Bath Is from? And who dealt the blow from which Robson's accomplice is dying? These and other factors in the story create a chain of suspense that is unbroken until the final scene of the film.

"FOLLOW ME!"

TOWNSEND

PLAN

Ralph Bellamy plays Bradley, and Fay Wray and Melvyn Dougmiere at the Grand Theatre yes- las are seen as Louise and Robson terday, that one is ape to lose in this Select Production. Roscoe sight of the remarkable screen Ates, Nell O'Day and Ruth Gillette

ON THE AIR

Thursday Evening

, Myrt and Marge, CBS. 7:30, Burnt Cork Dandies, Bernard and Paul Dumont, NBC; Smilin' Ed McConnell, WLW.

8, O. Henry stories, NBC; Hour of Charm, Phil Spitalny and girl ensemble, CBS; Vallee's Variety hour, WLW. 8:30, Forum of Liberty, Edwin

9, Show Boat with Lanny Ross,

tonight and Friday at the Clif- NBC; Caravan, Annette Hanshaw, Glen Gray and others, CBS. 9:30. Fred Waring's orchestra, 10. Paul Whiteman's music hall,

NBC-WLW.

FRIDAY EVENING

7:30-The O'Neils, dramatic indicated that though more than 96 sketch, CBS . 7:45 - Dangerous Paradise.

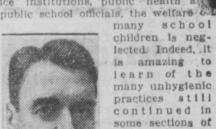
cently been in prison for man- WLW; Irene Rich, sketch, NBC

9:00— Waltz Time, by force, the picture races through Munns, tenor, WIW: Beatrice 9:30-Phil Baker, Gogo Delys

Factor in Health

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States senator from New York Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

DESPITE THE combined efforts of the medical profession, social serv-Al public school officials, the welfare of





frequent bathing.

ranging from eight to sixteen years of age, is proof of what I say. This report per cent of these children bathed at least once a week, less than 60 per

cent bathed more frequently. Personal hygiene is essential to good health. Bathing is the primary requisite of all body hygiene. This was not the belief of our forefathers. At one time they were so greatly disturbed over the idea of bathing the entire body that a law was passed in Philadelphia prohibiting tub bathing. In fact the medical profession in the early part of the nineteenth century advised against

Stimulating and Relaxing

Daily bathing has many advantages. In addition to removing accumulated dirt, it permits the pores of the skin to remain open. Body toxins or poisons are excreted through the lungs in the form of expired air, and through the kidney in the urine. But by means of the sweat glands certain poisonous substances escape from the body.

The daily bath is stimulating and relaxing. It rouses the appetite, refreshes tired nerves and relaxes the body. Nothing is more satisfying than the friction you give your skin after you soak in a tub for a few minutes. The body becomes alive and glowing with increased vitality Warm baths are soothing and aid

in promoting rest and relaxation. They are very beneficial when taken at night just before bedtime. Mild cases of insomnia are often relieved hy this simple measure. A Daily Ritual

Cold baths are stimulating and are best taken in the morning before the day's work is begun. Extremely hot or cold baths are often detrimental to health. Children and elderly adults should avoid them. Of course, if you are accustomed to cold showers they will not harm you. A good plan is to always follow a cold shower or tub with a brisk rub.

The young child should be taught to bathe daily. As soon as the child is old enough he may take his bath without assistance. Care should exercised and the child warned of danger of scalding hot water. Whenever possible the bath should be a daily ritual and practiced more frequently than once a week.

Answers to Health Queries A Reader. Q .- How can I remove a scar from my face, acquired three

months ago? 2: I have small white pimples-how can I get rid of them? A .- If it is not too serious, you may outgrow it. However, if it is a bad sear you should consult a plastic surgeon. 2: For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

OF BORNEO DECORATE SKULLS TO BRING THEM GOOD LUCK AT FUNERALS AND MARRIAGES

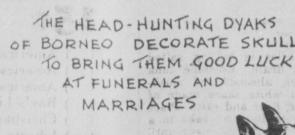


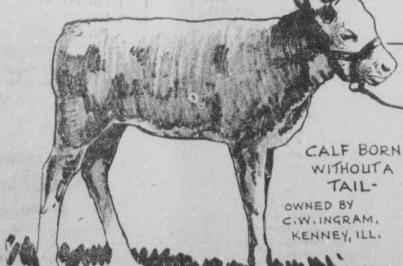


SHOWN IN THIS TURKISH STAMP IS AS TALL AS THE SOLDIER STANDING BESIDE IT

KENNEY, ILL.

THE HEAD-HUNTING DYAKS





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Mother-Why, we paid \$1 for an exciting chain of events that Lillie, comedienne, NBC. Tommy-I know it, but we've ing and typically Hammett climax. Leon Belasco, NBC. had a year's wear out of him, SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK - - By R. J. Scott



ARJEROW,

A RUSSIAN,

MARRIED

58 WIVES

SIX YEARS

AND IS SAID

TO BE THE

FATHER OF

102 CHILDREN

HE HAS

SENTENCED

TO 10 YEARS

IMPRISONMENT

BEEN

WHITE, DAVEY AT ODDS AS \$8,000 INAUGURAL NEARS

Governor-Elect Says "After Jan. 14, Paroles Are Not For Sale."

COLUMBUS, Jan. 10.-The impending inauguration of Martin L. Davey as governor of Ohio today took on some of the aspects of those "battles of a century" in which Jack Dempsey was a draw-

Contrary to accepted rules of the political game, a retiring Democratic governor, George White, and an incoming Democratic governor, Davey, will sit side by side on the inaugural platform next Monday, inwardly knashing teeth at each other though for the benefit of an admiring public, smiles may wreath their faces.

For several years White and Davey have not been on the best of terms politically. Now they are engaged in as interesting an exchange of invectives as the Buckeye state ever witnesses om two successive governors of same political party.

CRITICIZES \$8,000

Their current dispute centers arou d White's veiled criticism of \$8,000 state appropriation Davey asked for the inauguration and around a remark Davey made in Kent this week about pardons and paroles not being for sale while he is governor, to which White took offense.

White deeply resented the implication in Davey's statement which was quoted to the governor

"After Jan. 14, and for the next two years pardons and paroles in Ohio will not be for sale.'

Burning with rage, Governor White dictated the following statement in reply to his suc-

"One of the most annoying problems my administration has been the appeals made to me in tutions by some second-rate lawyers only interested in obtaining a

"Having heard many rumors about the manner in which pardons and paroles will be given under Governor Davey, I am reassured by his public statement, 'That they will not be for sale.'

"I am sure that all those really rerested in the welfare of the

The undersigned, having rented his farm, will sell at public auction, without reserve, the following livestock, farm implements, etc., part of which has been taken in trade on automobiles, at the Major Briggs farm, 41/2 miles south of Clarksburg on the Austin

Thur., Jan. 17 Beginning at 11 o'clock A. M. the following chattels:

21 Head of Horses

1 Black Gelding, 5 yrs. old, wt. 1600; 1 Black Mare, 9 yrs. old, wt. 1550; 1 Gray Mare, 5 yrs. old, wt. 1500; 1 Bay Mare, 7 yrs. old, wt. 1400; 1 Bay Gelding, 6 yrs. old, wt. 1700; 1 Black Mare, wt. 1340; 1 Gray Gelding, 5 yrs. old, wt. 1600; 1 Gray Gelding, 4 yrs. old, wt. 1450; 1 Black Gelding, 3 yrs. old, wt. 1450, well broke; 1 Sorrel Gelding, 3 yrs. old, wt. 1400; 1 Bay Mare, coming 3 yrs. old, wt. 1300; 1 Gray Mare, coming 2 yrs. old, wt. 1100; 1 Strawberry Roan, coming 2 yrs. old, wt. 1300; 5 head of general purpose Geldings and Mares; 2 good coming Yearlings; 1 Gray Gelding, 9 yrs. old, sound. Among the above group are ame of the best farm horses in

13 Head of Cattle

1 Cow, 3 years old, fresh in spring; 3 Steers, wt. 950; 1 Cow, carrying second calf, fresh soon; 1 Spotted Cow, springer; 1 Heifer, coming 2 yrs. old; 1 Red cow; 2 Jersew cows, springers; 1 Young Roan cow, fresh in spring, a good one; 1 Roan cow, 7 yrs. old; 1 Red cow, 9 yrs. old.

48 Head of Hogs

23 Hogs, around 200 lbs. or better. 25 Hogs, around 125 lbs. or

Farm Implements Etc.

One 3-horse wheat drill; 9 Randle harrows; 1 gang plow; 1 set of double harness, complete; 1 McCormick binder, good condition; 1 corn planter, good condition; 1 3-horse breaking plow; 1 gasoline engine. Many other

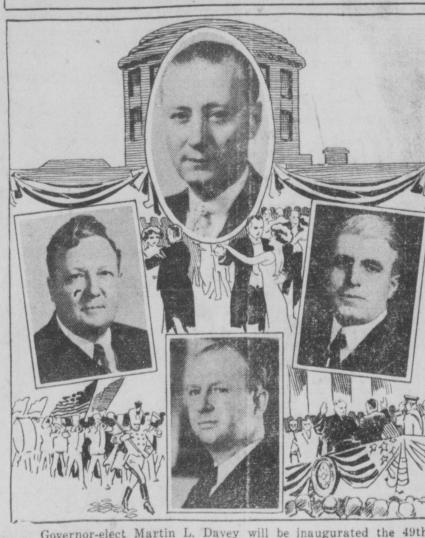
100 Locust Posts. About 4 to 5 tons of Baled Alfalfa Hav. One long wheel-base G. M.C. 30 del Truck, dual wheels, good indition. One Chevrolet Truck, 27 model, good condition. One Hudson sedan, if not sold before day of sale.

TERMS-2 per cent Discount for eash or Secured Note at 7 per cent interest.

J. S. MOSSBARGER Hoyt B. Graham, Clerk.

Earl Swepston, Auct. Phone 437B, Chillicothe. Lunch served by Ladies' Aid Society of the Clarksburg M. E.

Ohio Welcomes New Governor In Inaugural Ceremonies



Governor-elect Martin L. Davey will be inaugurated the 49th governor of the State of Ohio at high noon Monday, January 14th, at the west entrance of the state capitol in Columbus. In the center, above is the picture of the new governor, on the right that of Ohio Supreme Court Chief Justice C. V. Weygandt, to the left Francis W. Poulson, State Democratic Chairman and honorary chairman of the inaugural ceremonies, at the bottom is John S. McCombe, the man around whom revolves all of the detail of making the inaugural a success, as general chairman. A large inaugural parade will be followed by an inaugural ball in the evening to be held at the Columbus Auditorium and a press smoker to be held in the ballroom of the Deshler-Wallick hotel.

Home Helps

Appetizing Mid-Winter Servings

been sated with a fill of sweet-

stuffs, crave good, plain nourish-

bland foods will get your family's

Souffle potatoes are recommend-

ed highly, not only because the

potatoes themselves are nutritious,

but also because the goodness of

Souffle Potatoes

2 C. mashed potatoes

1 tsp. chopped parsley

1 Thsp. chopped onion

Beat egg yolks until light, and

add mashed potatoes. Add baking powder, salt, mill, melted butter, parsley and onion. Beat egg whites

until stiff, and fold into first mix-

dish and set in a pan of hot water.

Bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees, or

Sparerib Roll

easily from bones. Slip out bones,

taking care not to tear meat apart.

Season lightly with salt and pep-

per. Stuff with dressing, and roll.

Fasten with tooth pick. Brown in

Snowflake Salad

1/2 C. white cherries

1/2 C. white grapes

1/2 C. diced pineapple

1/2 C. blanched almonds

Place the lettuce leaves on salad

plates. Arrange the fruits and nuts on top of lettuce. Add dress-

Tuna Fish Noodle Casserole

a filling and tasty serving that may

be used for luncheons, dinners, buf-

fet suppers and late evening serv-

ice. For serving 8 to 10 people

1 pkg. noodles

1 pt. milk

1/8 1b. butter

1/2 tsp. salt

4 Tbsp. flour

1 large can tuna fish

1/2 pound almonds, chopped

1 large can sliced mushrooms

Cook noodles in boiling salted

water, and drain. Combine tuna

ish, noodles, almonds and mush-

rooms with white sauce made of

milk, butter, flour and salt. Place

in a casserole dish and bake in a

moderate oven (350 degrees) until

the ingredients are heated through.

(About 20 minutes.) Strips of pimiento make an attractive gar-

nish for the nocdle dish. If you

like, the noodles may be formed in

a ring mold and the tuna fish used

Crispettes

1 C. chopped nuts

thick. Add sugar, salt and flour. Add chopped nuts and vanilla.

From a teaspoon drop very far

apart on a buttered baking pan.

Bake in a slow oven (275 or 300

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

Beat eggs until very light and

2 C. white sugar 4 Tesp. flour

C. brown sugar 1 tsp. vanilla

l's tsp. salt

as filling for the center.

Tuna Fish Noodle Casserole is

1 C. marshmallow

1/2 C. diced pears

6 lettuce cups

Dressing

ing and serve.

oven until a golden brown.

Cook spareribs until meat slips

the food with which the potatoes

diet back to normal.

2 eggs

1/2 tsp. salt

3 Tbsp. butter

Mid-winter appetites that have

New flavors combined with

correctional institutions, will be glad to hear that the persistent rumors are, according to Mr. Davey, untrue.'

"Davey, reported by Democratic state headquarters to be enroute behalf of inmates of penal insti- for Washington for another conference with federal relief officials, could not be reached for comment. He was expected here to-

His lieutenant, Francis Poulson, Democratic state committee chairman, said:

"It is unfortunate such controversies have to occur. But I know nothing about it all."

RELEASES NESBITT

After issuing the pointed state- are combined makes a delicious ment. White announced commuta- dish. on of the life sentence of Jacob Nesbitt, Troy wife-slayer, to expire at once. Nesbitt has been hauffeur for Welfare Director

John McSweeney. When Senate Republicans passed up a chance to criticize Davey's request for an \$8,000 appropriation for his inaugural White did so in a letter to Finance' Director Clarence Burk, giving opies to the press. He pointed ut that the total cost of his two naugurations was \$3,590.

House Republicans promised ture. Pour into greased baking 'plenty of fireworks" when the appropriation bill carrying the Davey request comes up for their | for 1 hour at 275 degrees. concurrence, probably next Tues-

Nerves in the Skin

Skin is the external integument of vertebrates, consisting of the epidermis or cuticle and the dermis or corium. The epidermis is composed of stratified ectodormal epithelium without nerves or blood vessels. The inner layer or dermis contains abundant blood vessels and nerves and is composed mainy of connective tissue.

Pecora Now a Judge



Ferdinand Pecora

Since Governor Herbert H. Lehman has named Ferdinand Pecora as a New York supreme court judge, rumor has it that Pecora's successor on the federal securities commission would be Benjamin V. Cohen, assistant PWA counsel. Cohen helped to write the securities bill. For years Pecora was assistant district attorney in New York-co, but came into national fame as attorney for the U.S. Senate committee which investigated banking and stock market activities in 1933.

KINGSTON

of the devotionals. Mrs. G. L. them celebrate their Gilden Wed-Borders gave an interesting fin- ding anniversary. A reception for ancial report. Mrs. Norman Pyle friends was held between the gave the Study Chapter, "Social hours of 3 until 5 and 6 until 9. Work in Japan," in a most expressive manner. The mystery box Mollie Pugh. After the meeting to the Chillicothe hospital in the evening. adjourned refreshments were Whitsel ambulance Tuesday after-

The Women's Foreign Mission- Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hickle, Monday ary society of the M. E. church Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hickle, Mr. picture. met Thursday afternoon, Jan. 3, at and Mrs. E. O. Kieisel, and Messrs the home of Mrs. D. H. Dreis- Ursie and Floyd Hickle were dinner guests on New Year's day The president, Miss Carrie at the home of Mr and Mrs. Um ted presided and had charge Robert Overly in Columbus to help ported as getting along nicely.

questions were in charge of Mrs. | Mrs. Robert Maxwell was taken her home on Oak street Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hickle, Monday morning for an X-ray Those that enjoyed this delight- ville, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Estell and

Entertained Mrs. H. S. Boggs pleasantly entertained a number of guests at

home with illness this week

Contract bridge was the diver-

served by the hostess, Mrs. Dreis-bach.

noon to become a surgical patient. sion of the evening, at the close of Miss Nona and Kenneth Shepler the game Mrs. Kathryn Cunning-entertained the following guests to was taken to the Chillicothe hos- ham received the trophy for high dinner on New Year's evening: pital in the Whitsel ambulance score.

ful affair included: Mrs. W. W. sons Dano and Ansel of Logan She was later returned to her Wagner and Mrs. Kathryn Cun- Elm he Chillicothe hospital is re- Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, Mrs. R.

E. Lightner, Mrs. G. W. McGinnis, Akron. Leslie Shepler is confined in his Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Mrs. Carson Dreisbach, Mrs. R. M. Metzger, Mrs Edgar Hassenpflu, Mrs. Robert Cryder, Mrs. James Matteson, Mrs. David Bennett, Misses Josephine Brundige and Mildred

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shepler and

Miss Mary Louise Berry of Circle-

ningham of Columbus, Mr. J. P. Mrs. Floyd Hickle is making an Gardner, Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach, extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Evans and family of

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By Jack Sords

Task of Stopping Froschauer, Guttschow, Riegel Tough One: Smith Is Shifted.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 10-Ohio State university will open its Big Ten home season Saturday night against one of the most promising title contenders-the University of

Both teams have won and lost one contest while battling for positions in the Big Ten race this week. Ohio was defeated by Iowa and two nights later pulled an overime game out of the fire at Michigan. After losing to Indiana by four points last Saturday night the Illini furnished the first big upset of the season on Monday evening by trimming the highly rated Purdue five, 37 to 36.

FROSCHAUER STAR

The Illini, headed by Frank Froschauer, free scoring forward who has led the Blue and Gold in baskets the last two years and was fourth in the conference scoring last year, are a slight favorite over the small Buck quintet. Guttschow is another veteran forward in good standing on the Illinois team. Whether or not the Buck guards can hold down these two aces along with Bob Riegel, sophomore center, may spell victory or

Coach Harold Olsen is continuing his policy of juggling the lineup among his "nine regulars." Monday night he switched Inwood Smith, rugged football player from Mansfield, from guard to forward and he teamed up nicely with Bruce Laybourne, the Bucks high scoring ace. Just what his starting lineup will be Saturday night probably will be unknown until a few moments before game time.

FIRST SINCE DEC. 15 sity of Chicago plays here

About This BY THE

SECOND GUESSER

TOURNEY DATES ball tournament will be held in the Circleville Athletic club gymnasium February 23 and March 1 and 2 and Dr. A. D. Blackburn. superintendent of the New Holland schools, will again be in charge-He is tournament manager by virtue of his athletes winning the county track meet last spring.

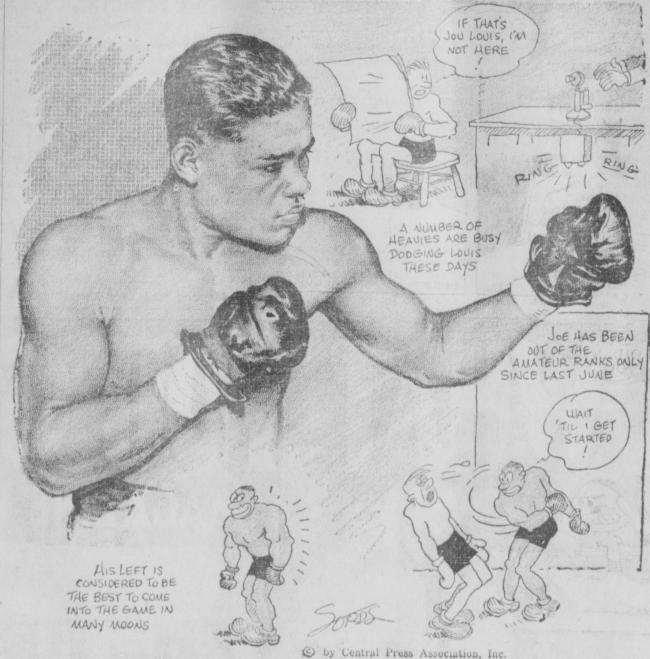
BABB TO OFFICIATE

All boys' squads in the county will enter the elimination while only the four leading girls' teams will compete, these four having the highest winning percentage during the season—As announced here last week, Kroger Babb, of Wilmington, will again officiate-A popular official, Babb turned down several other offers to take the county tournament because he and Dr. Blackburn are good

Drawings for the tourney will be made a few days before the meet

GAME CALLED AT 8:15 Delaware on the court in that city Delaware on the courtin that city Friday evening in a CBL contest-Both teams lost their first starts -The local team will leave between 5:30 and 6 o'clock with the game called at 8:15—The reserves will not play - Officials will be Dave Parks, Columbus Central football coach, and Bus McMillen,

JOE LOUIS NEW SENSATION



SPORTS

By BILL BRAUCHER,

Central Press Sports Writer

Saturday night's game will mark n't sneer like one. And before he cap Saturday if it is not raining the first home appearance of the leaves the ring beaten, or leaps and the track is not too heavy, Bucks since Dec. 15 and the last from the fistic frying pan into the Trainer William Brennan indicated until January 21 when the Univer- fire of Hollywood, he is going to today. be part of an unforgettable fight-

that here is a champion born to At the same time it was anfight. How much he will sneer if nounced that Cavalcade is due to bitious adversary-or by the man lumbia, S. C., and should arrive at who finally conquers him - is a Santa Anita sometime Tuesday. thrilling anticipation.

certain to go down into cauliflower shot horses quartered at Santa legend along with the roar of John | Anita to work out during the last

Each of the great champions seems to have had some sort of animal conceit that set them apart, suggesting the days when men lived by sticks and stones. John L.'s roar might be traced to some cave age. The leering insults Johnson heaped upon the men he fought could be followed back to a today had been sold to the Rochessource in the jungle of Ethiopa. ter club of the International lea-Dempsey's snarl was a memory of moonlit Neanderthal nights when gue savage men came to death grips.

Fan Ge'n a Tingle Not all of that anthropology is he watches Baer skin his fangs some of his work was erratic. and forget all else but the destruction of the prey before him. But whoever beholds the champion in ELMER DEAN TO TRY one of these moments of unmasked ferocity must feel some respon- FOR PLACE ON TEAM sive chilling tingle in the blood.

principal reasons why fighting ex- Dean brothers, is going to make the sale in this column daily withists and people pay to see it. They his bid for baseball glory. He has out charge to you.) are there to watch one man master enrolled at a baseball school here another by brute force and cun- at which both "Dizzy" and "Daffy" ning. The prize fight is a stage are to help instruct the pitchers. production of jungle law, which is survival of the fittest. Unless the two men up there under the white lights revert to their type as destroyers, the fight is a failure, at least artistically

Baer reverts easily, sharing his proximity to the atavistic animal with Dempsey, who became a sinewy, nerve-strung tiger when loosed from his corner.

Max has the correct Sullivanistic attitude toward the world-he can lick any man in the house-and cup right at all.



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SPYING on TWENTY GRAND TO **RUN ON SATURDAY?**

SANTA ANITA TRACK, Arcadia, Cal., Jan 10-Twenty Grand the great Whitney champion, now If Max Baer isn't a great cham- awaiting favorable weather for a pion, never let it be said he could- the post in the Hollywood handicomeback attempt, will be sent to

Twenty Grand was due to start in a special handicap yesterday but rain caused Brennan to with-He already has sneered enough draw the former Kentucky derby to convince the most skeptical winner, and the race was cancelled he happens to be hurt by some am- start his westward trek from Co-

Meanwhile Mate, the Bostwick That sneer of Baer's is pretty star, was the on ly one of the big Sullivan, the taunting mockery 24 hours. The horse was clocked f Jack Johnson, the snarl of Jack through the mud, in a slow mile at 1:58 2-5.

Cross, right-handed twirler acquired by the Columbus Red Birds of the American Association in 1932,

league clubs. Cross was farmed out land, who starred as a sophomore, in 1932 by the Birds but used as is keeping up the hot pace he set realized by the \$1.10 customer as known as a fast ball artist but a relief pitcher last year. He is

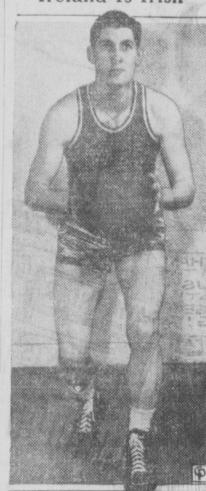
Baer's broad sneer is one of the Elmer, one of the three celebrated in The Herald. We will then list

Champ's Knee Hurt



Teddy Yarosz On crutches, Teddy Yarosz, middleweight champion of the world, is pictured in his home at Monaca, Pa., confined by a knee injury suffered when he was knocked out New Year's Day at Scranton, Pa., in a nontitle bout with Eddie (Babe) Risko. One of Yarosz's eyes remained discolored more than a

week after the fight.



Both of the teams are double A be anything else but Irish. Irelast season.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark, Jan. 10- sale bills and advertise your sale

Mrs. Florence French entertained Saturday evening in honor of her daughter, Martha's thirteenth birthday. The evening was spent in games and eards. Decious refreshments were served by the hostess to: Harriett Hays, Clizabeth Ebert, Dorothy Wright Betty Stewart, Marjory Ann Schwart, Wanda Arnold and Eileen Oesterle.

are spending this week at Magnetic Springs.

and daughter, Pauline, Mr. and USED Electric Washers, 1 used Mrs. Homer Kelly and family of Cisco, spend Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Dennis and children.

ters of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. David Steinhausser of Clarksburg were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Wright and family.

daughters. Becky and Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thatcher were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Junk of Washington C. H. Zaleski, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jones of Cincinnati, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. C. M. Clifton and son, Charles.

Mrs. Marcus Cockrill and laughter, Virginia Claire returned to their home in Columbus Sun day after a week's visit with the former's mother, Mrs. Henry

Circleville visited Sunday with

Ireland Is Irish

George Ireland

Guard on the Notre Dame basketball five, George Ireland couldn't

Mossbarger. Tuesday, January 22-Charles Friday, January 25-Administrator of estate of Barton Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kirkpatrick

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huchison

Mr. and Mrs. John Thatcher Lt. John R. Clifton of Camp

Armstrong. Harry and Bryce Briggs of

their mother, Mrs. William Briggs, who has been quite ill form some time Mr. and Mrs. Earle F. Claibourne were Saturday evening

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WANTED-Experienced girl to do cooking and general housework.

33-Help Wanted-Male

WANTED- Milk, Bakery, Tea, Coffee or other route men, Good proposition for right man, Rawleigh, Dept. OHA-98-L, Freeport, Ill.

Livestock

49-Poultry and Supplies

chicks now before the Sales Tax becomes effective and save the tax. Croman's Poultry Form & Hatchery. Circleville, Ohio. Phone 1834.

BABY CHICKS-From improved and Blood-Tested flocks. Special discount on orders placed now for delivery anytime later. First hatch on Jan. 28th. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY, Circleville, O. Phone 55.

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51-Articles for Sale

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6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

69-Rooms for Housekeeping FOR RENT-Rooms for light proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of

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81-Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT-Farm of about 200 acres on thirds; or position as farm manager. Can furnish references. Write Bo-4 care Herald.

Real Estate For Sale

83-Farms for Sale

FOR SALE-2 improved, 107 acre farms, Walnut-twp., 1 mile East of School. Write O. B. Stout, Etna, O.

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SOUTH BOUND Leave Circleville, A. M.-6:57 8:37 10:37. P. M.-12:37 1:37 2:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57 North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:08 p. m. go through Ashville. South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37

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federation along the lines of the A. F. of L.

A rival of this character would be the gravest kind of a threat to the A. F. of L. with its preponderance of craft-organized unions. It would strike squarely at their most vulnerable point, separatism. Able A. F .of L, leaders have long realized the weakness of craft

unionism and have clamored for a change of policy. After years of agitating, John L. Lewis, President of United Mine Workers, largest industrial union in the country finally passed a resolution at the San Francisco convention last October authorizing vertical unions in unorganized industries, such as automobiles

and rubber. It was a halfway measure, but it was the best that Lewis and his supporters could obtain.

But now with the employers laying plans to move into this field with unions of their own, Lewis may soon win converts he was unable to obtain by persuasion.

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DEAR NOAH - IN POKER SA ONE-EYED JACK CAUGHT EASIER THANA TWO-EYED ONE ? BILL BEST THOMPSON. BLACKWELL, OKLA DEAR NOAH - IF AN ICE BOAT RAN INTO OPEN WATER WOULD THE SAIL FISH?

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E.MCABE, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN

CARD OF THANKS We desire to express our sincere thanks to all our neighbors and friend; who stood by us so faithully and were so kind to us during the sickness and after the death of our beloved husband and father. We also thank Mr. Rine-

hart for his efficient services. -Mrs. James Redman and family.

Auctions and Legals ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Probate Court, Franklin County, Ohio. No. 71.725—Charles S. M. Krumm. Administrator of the Estate of Ellen Blake, deceased, Plaintiff vs. Samuel D. Blake, et al., Defendants. In pursuance of an order of sale of the Probate Court of Franklin of the Probate Court of Franklin County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction, upon the premises, on Saturday, the 19th day of January, 1935, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., "Subject to grain rent icase, expiring March 1, 1936," the real estate belonging to the Estate of Ellen Blake deceased the personal estate belonging to the Estate of Ellen Blake, deceased; the personal estate belonging to said estate being insufficient to pay the debts and costs of administration of the

Said real estate is described as follows:

follows:
Situate in the State of Ohio,
County of Pickaway and Township
of Scioto and being a part of R. C.
Anderson's Survey No. 2446, bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone,
corner to Van Meter's land; thence
North 6 deg. West 81 poles and 5
links to a walnut; thence North 22
deg. East 24 poles to a burr oak on
bank of the river; thence with the
meanderings of the river, North 21
deg. West 23 poles; thence North 11
deg. West 23 poles; thence North 11
deg. West 206 poles and 18 links to
a stake Southeast corner of
Rebecca* Engle's land; thence South
11 deg. West 206 poles and 12 links
to a stake in the West line of the
Survey; thence with said line South
4 deg. West 162 poles to a stone Northwest corner of Van Meter's land; thence North 71 deg. East 225 poles and 5 links to the beginning,

containing 200 acres and 66 poles, more or less.

Said property is improved with a two-story frame dwelling house, frame barn and outbuildings and located on both sides of Jackson Pike, about sixteen miles South of Columbus, Ohio. Said property is appraised at \$8527.00.

Terms of Sale: \$500.00 cash or certified check on day of sale. Balance on confirmation of sale. CHARLES S. M. KRUMM, Administrator of the Estate of Ellen Blake, deceased, 297 S. High-st, Columbus, Ohio. (Dec. 20, 27. Jan. 3, 10, 17.)

What Fur?



Katherine H. Hotchkiss, daughter of the editor of the Doylestown, Pa., Intelligencer, has discovered that raccouns make loving pets, and has nicated a pair. She's shown one of them, "Ike," which follows her around and does tricks. (Central Press)

Papa's Orders



Arkansas' governor, J. M. Futrell, stipulated that hunters should qualfor quail-shooting licenses by killing at least one hawk, enemy of game. His daughter "Earnie" immediately qualified, as you see. (Central Press)

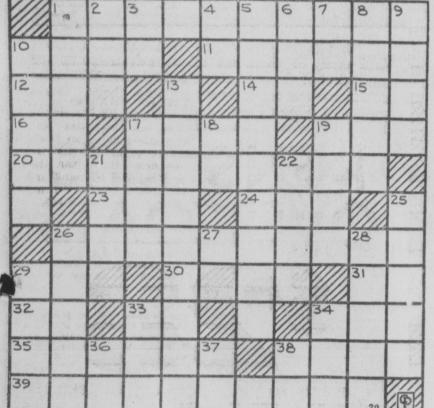
By Crawford Young



BUD CLARA

AND MOM WONDERED IF THIS BOY WAS REALLY SERIOUS!





ACROSS

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- 11-A specimen 12-A moose
- 14-Pluperfect (abbr.) 15-A state of the U. S. (abbr.) 16-Lord lieutenant (abbr.)
- 17-To fasten with wax 19-Turf
- 20--Art of printing with type 23-Possessive pronoun
- 24-National Recovery Act, (abbr.) 26-Appurtenances
- 29-A number 30-A weaver's reed
- 31-District attorney (abbr.)
- 32-Decigram (abbr.)
- B-Township (abbr.) 4-Two-wheeled cart
- 35—Challenged
- *8-Before (prefix) 39—Caluminous
- 1-Trifle
- 2-Writing fluid
- 3-Chopping tool 4-Ridge of drift (geol.)

- 5-A native of Lapland 6-A mischievous child 7- Candle power (abbr.)

- 8-To abate 9-A kind of metal 10-Dissolves
- 13-Went back 17-A dinner course 18-Arabic (abbr.) 19-Rough woolly hair
- 21-Head of the Roman Catholic church 22-To beseech
- 25-Long continued practice 26-A heavenly spirit
- 27--New Latin (abbr.) 28-Prepares for publication
- 29—Advantage 33-A kind of metal
- 34-A kind of African antelope 36—Each (abbr.)
- 37-From (prefix) 38-Army order (abbr.)
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LOST EM "THEY MUST QUICK- RED -HAVE TURNED OFF ROAD AND TURN SOMEPLACE! THE OUT THE LIGHTS . HIS IS A BREAK! RASCALS. WAS GAINING ON SWELL ." Robinson - THERE THEY GO ." NEVERS SAW US." OH, BOY." SON -IN- LAW



HANK'S SICK AND WANTS ME TO TAKE HIS PLACE AND MAKE A SPEECH AT THE BUSINESS MEN'S High. Pressure Pete BANQUET TONIGHT

By George Swan







Chip Collins' Adventures

Etta

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William Ritt and Jack Wilhelm

RUNNING AGAINST POWERS TO DETERMINE WHICH WILL RUN THE MILE AGAINST LAKESIDE, IS FOULED BY HIS ENEMY AND LOSES HIS STRIDE

CHIP,









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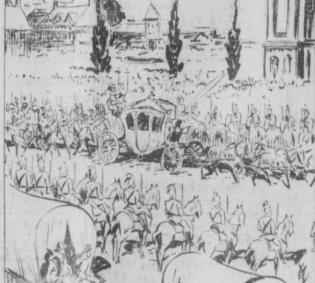
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WELL, BOSS, WHAT DO







—CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS—

STATE WINDING TIGHT NET ABOUT BRUNO HAUPTMANN

Breckenridge, Police Officer, To Follow Condon With Damaging Evidence.

FLEMINGTON, . J.N J.r. 10-The background portion of New Jersey's case against Br'sno Richard Hauptmann, as outlined by Attorney General Wilentz, in his summary after a jury had been selected, was nearly complete today.

Meanwhile three persons directly involved in the transactions of those hectic days, from March 1 1932, when the Lindbergh baby dicappeared, until April 2, 1932 when the ransom was paid, have positively identified Hauptmann as the man who collected the \$50,000 ransom and, inferentially as the man who murdered the child.

NAMED BY THREE

The major direct accusers Hauptmann were Colonel Lin bergh, Joseph Perrone and Dr. F. (Jefsie) Condon-one a world famous aviator, the other a Bronx taxi driver and the other an ex-school teacher who believes and asserts the Bronx is the "most beautiful" place in the world.

Dr. Condon on the witness stand today continued to make the defense lawyers very unhappy. His elaborate answers to slyly put questions had Chief Defense Counsel Edward J. Reilly groping for adequate words to frame new side job," as the defence has at- bergh, have unanimously agreed

Colonel Henry L. Breckinridge the victimized father in the case, and a number of police officers Condon, is excellent. were to follow Condon as wit-

Electric Chair Shadows Rest of Their Lives



Is Mrs. Bruno Richard Hauptmann thinking of electric chair which seems | father? The New Jersey electric chair in which Hauptmann will die if her husband's fate as she clasps their son, Mannfried, to her (left) after convicted is seen in center. It is located at Trenton, a short distance from another session in court in which evidence piled up against the boy's Flemington, where she is trying to cheer him in court (right)

3. That none of the Lindbergh From now on the trial presum-Insofar as introduced evidence goes the state appears virtually goes the state appears virtually lindbergh and his wife and child Lindbergh and his wife and child. The attorney general is expected percentage of attendance as pos-

Why BANKS

must Charge for Certain Services There are many valuable free services which every

bank is glad to render. But there are other services for which a

Like any other business, a bank must be operated profitably. Unless it does earn money it cannot be a safe place for its depositors' money, or continue to give the service that is expected of it.

moderate charge is entirely right and proper.

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that Bruno Richard Hauptmann legal advisor and close friend of 2. That the credibility of all the was guilty of the entire, atrocious

TO LEAD TO ARREST

busehold" nor Dr. Condon was ably will be conducted in a manner An attendance contest is being studying the New England poets. 1. That the kidnaping and In addition, the state has dem- to lead subtly up to the date of sible. This percentage acts as a in sulphur, making hydrogen sulmurder of the baby for a chance onstrated that its key witnesses, the German carpenter's arrest on thermometer in determining the phide and sulphur dioxide. to collect ransom was not an "in- excluding Anne Morrow Lind- September 20, 1934, in his automo- amount of money to be received by bile in the Bronx. The prosecution the school. Each month a book will expects to reach the events of be awarded to the room having the

> ing evidence. Handwriting experts for the winners. Acting on this haven moved to Florida. will te tify that his handwriting committee is Miss Dorothy Jones, Grace Jones of the freshman is identical in every respect with Miss Mary Rader, Mrs. Ray Plum, class will attend Carter City following year. the handwriting in the ransom Mrs. Homer Reber, and Mr. A. J. school, Ky.

Wood experts will testify that portions of the ladder were sawed Room 1, teacher, Weaver, perin his pocket when arrested and Room 2. other officers will testify that centage 95. they found over \$14,000 more Room 3, teacher Cooper, perransom money hidden in his centage 84.65.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 10- Clinton Thompson, 31, attendant at the Columbus state hospital until dismissed for alleged mistreatment ing the Christmas vacation was sole of inmates, faced manslaughter well attended and everyone reportcharges today as a result of the ed having a fine time. death of James Hoffman, inmate, n May 2, 1932.

XENIA, Jan. 10-Francis E. Snypp, former Springfield undertaker, stood convicted today of violation of the Ohio securities act after a jury deliberated for 24

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that date "sometime next week." best attendance. A committee was Ralph Smith, have withdrawn from rli ation during the term. By leg

Weekly Report

Room 4, teacher Hedges, percentage 97.7.

Room 5, teacher Bowers, per-

centage 90. Room 8, teacher Griffith, percentage 90.2.

The Junior class party held dur- gram. Elizabeth Reber will sing a for a party in the near future.

Music The Girls' Triple Trio and Boys' Quartet will give the following program Wednesday afternoon at the Institute held at Ashville: "Sunshine in Rainbow Valley"

Hamblen "Away to the Woods,,-Strauss. Two negro spirituals: "Lord I Want to be a Christian,"

Down, Moses. "Indian Moon Song"-Gardner. The Lord is My Shepard' "Ah! Dry Those Tears" Del

The Walnut F F. A. program at the Ashville Farmers' Institute studying budgets from the stands in charge of Ivan Amerine, point of the minimum standard in-Hugh Huffer will talk on the re- come. sults of the Pest Hunt and a proj- The law class, under the direcect summary report will be given tion of Mr. Lanmore, held a mockby Emerson Hoffines. Robert Bau- trial Tuesday and Wednesday.

sum will give a review of the pto gram of work. The chapter is planning to send a contestant to the district No. 7 Public Speaking contest held at

Hilliards, Ohio, on Jan. 19. The Biology class is beginning

Withdrawals

The days absence for boys in High school were 32 making an average per cent of attendance 90. The eighth grade held the first taking part. Junior Miller, Virginia Speakman and Gail Waidelich were the winners in the above order and qualified themselves for the final contest near the end of February. Our next contest will be January 11, with eight more contestants taking part.

Elnora Brown of the first grade Room 7, teacher Rader, per- is quarantined for Scarlet fever.

Glee Club

The Glee club will sing "Away to the Woods" for the P. T. A. pro-

Farmers' week will be held at the Ohio State university this year The Sophomore class is planning during the week of Jan 28. Both the home economics girls and agriculture boys will probably be given a day to attend.

Home Economics

The freshman girls are starting their undergarment unit. They are studying the problem by the following method. (1) Undergarments needed in the wardrobe. (2) Decision as to which garments should be constructive and which should be ready-made. (3) The study of ready-made garments. (4) Requirements of underwear. (5) Study of commercial patterns and cotton fabrics suitable for a school girl.

The Sophomore-Junior group is

SEE

PETER MCLAREN

Demonstrate the cutting qualities of the PLUMB AXE.

Monday, January 14 11 O'clock A. M.

In Front of Our Store

time than it takes McLaren.

Anyone can enter the chopping contest, but they must use their own axe. To register in the contest and for further par-

HARDWARE

ATLANTA SCHOOL NOTES

Those on the second grade spelling honor roll last week were Eugene Ater, Betty Hott, and Garnet Turner

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS PARTY On January 2 from the hours of 9 to 11 Misses Dorsie and Ruth Reisinger entertained members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes at their home. Refreshments were served at a late hour and everyone had an enjoyable

Margaret Turner, a senior, who has been absent from school for several weeks returned to her class last Monday

NEW LABORATORY SUPPLIES ORDERED

At a board meeting on Monday night, Jan. 7, it was decided that a sum of money would be granted to buy new laboratory apparatus which is needed badly. This apparatus was ordered at once in order that it might be here in time for its use in experiments dealing with electricity in the physics

BASKETBALL.

and girls basketball teams journeyed to Atlanta where the girls and put it to bed. As a result won over the Atlanta 'assie by a score of 18 to 14, but the boys died from concussion of the were defeated by the home team | brain, the coroner said. by a score of 34 to 14. This week Atlanta will again play Monroe at Scioto, this being a regular game islative enactments, the Bureau of which will affect the girls' tourn- Motor Vehicles found it necessary

will affect their tournament stand-

No half-year reduction has been made on chauffeur licenses, Registrar Frank West of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles today reminded commercial vehicle operators throughout Ohio.

These licenses are issued on a fiscal year basis of \$3,000 per annum regardless of the time of ap-From then on Hauptmann will appointed by the president, Mrs. school and will attend Amanda, islative changes enacted in 1933 become the object of much damag- Tomlinson to select suitable books Jacqueline, Howard and Ray Lewis chauffeur licenses are issued according to a fiscal year beginning July 1 and ending June 30 of the

In order to comply with the leg-

Held in Baby's Death



Willard A. Slusher

Willard A. Slusher, 27, of Ashland, Ky., is being held by police following the death of his daughter, Betty Jean, three months old. Exasperated by Last Friday night Monroe boys the continued crying of the baby, Slusher spanked the child of the slapping, Betty Jean

to issue chauffeur licenses for a Up to this time the girls have six months period during the first won one and lost one game that half of 1934. This, Registrar West believes, is responsible for the mistaken ideas and confusion on the part of many truckers and other

ing badges until after the first of the present year under the mis-

SALES TAX Receipt Holder

\$1.00

Capacity 1500 Wanted

REAL PROFITS The Ramey Mfg. Co. Columbus, O.

County Distributors

were urged by Registrar West to

comply immediately.
State Highway Patrolmen have been instructed to arrest truck and others coming within the cal sifications specified by the legislature as "chauffeurs" who are unable to show compliance with these sections of the sttte motor vehicles code. To date 48,000 Ohioans are registered as chauffeurs, official figures of the Bureau

COLUMBUS, Jan, 10-Fred Orr. 62, was in serious condition after being knocked down by a taxicab at Fifth and Rich-sts. He has a possibly fractured skull, broken left leg and cuts on his head. The cab driver was not held.

Ends Saturday

SHOES



Twice a year for a short time we reduce our Florsheim Shoes Chauffeurs who delayed obtain- to introduce more men to the economy of Florsheim Quality. taken idea of a reduction in fee Take advantage of these savings



FELLERS & GROCE

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Our January Sales are well known to men! And many of them are taking advantage of our great first-of-the-year event right now. We invite you to see our entire stock of fine Suits, Overcoats and Winter Furnishings that are on sale now. You'll find what you want here. COME! SAVE!

MEN'S SUITS **OVERCOATS**

Values up to \$35. Our very finest! All

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Values up to \$30. A Popular Price Range For All Men!

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ALL WINTER FURNISHING GOODS AT 15% TO 25% REDUCTIONS.

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THREE CENTS

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR. NUMBER 8

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1935

MERRY-GO-

Administration Chiefs Also Seek to Place Kin On U. S. Payroll

W ASHINGTON- Members of the President's official family are clustering around the patronage prospects of the Action Comes As One of new farm census like honeybees around a molasses pot.

First it was Presidential cretary Louey Howe who tried to get a relative placed on the census roles. Now it is Uncle Dan Roper, Secretary of Commerce,

Hugh McCall, brother-indaw of Uncle Dan, operates a farm near Clio, S. C.

Roper decided to put him on the payroll as a district supervisor and asked William L. for the murder of a Hillsboro Austin, director of the Census Bureau, to appoint him.

This put Austin in a dilemma. Although Roper is "red rage" murder of his wife, his immediate superior, jobs Mrs. Frances Drake Nesbitt, deliveries of straw, the Container for the farm census are the former Ohio State university co-ed. special prerogative of Democratic House members.

Austin explained the situation publicity to die down. to Roper. The latter told him to

offer-Gasque to offer no objection to the appointment of Roper's brother-in-law, and in exchange to receive appointments to two jobs in the Commerce Department.

Gasque is still considering the dicker, but it is a sure bet he will accept. Two plums for one is not

Pennsylvania's Gover norelect George Earle was presof Congress.

As the first Democratic Governor of the Keystone state in many decades he was the object of much flattering attention. But one unknown took a fall out of

Earle was surrounded by an admiring group when the stranger walked up and asked:

"Are you Governor Earle?"

"THE Governor Earle?"

"Yes." "So what?" the stranger re-

marked, and calmly walked away leaving Earle blinking.

Speaker-Fisherman

product of an elastic imagination, business. but that's the story of Speaker Jos Byrns, and he sticks to it.

Park where he was vacationing, reported. His exact plans, however, a guide took Byrns and another trolling all day neither got a welfare department. strike. The tackle. Joe explains, was cord heavy enough to use for a plow line, and a triple-gang hook

lighter equipment. Only one pole ever, it had been rumored for some and line were available, and Byrns time and there was little, if any. generously resigned in favor of his opposition to his release. Both

parted for another effort. Byrns of Wooster, had recommended it. located a nearby dam, at the bot- By his action, the governor techtom of which was a deep pool. He nically reduced. Nesbitt's prison whirled the heavy meat-laden sentence from life to 13 years nock around several times, and let | However, with time off for good go with a hammer-throwing ges- behavior, it allowed Nesbitt's imture trat he now uses for calling mediate release. Neshitt, now 37 the House to order.

water than an immense fish gobbled it and started off. After minutes of intense fighting. Byrns managed to land it a six-pound salmon trout, largest caught in

At dark, when his fishing mate returned with the guide he still had caught nothing.

Rival A. F. of L.

Some of the Barons of Big Business have a labor organization scheme up their sleeves that will send a cold chill fown the spines of craft unon moguls of the A. F. of L. when they hear about it The plan is a wily strategical

The employers propose organizing company unions along industrial, or vertical lines.

That is, craft unions are to be wiped out and the workers asked to join plant locals which will be branches of a national union covering the entire industry all over the

These big national units in turn will be affiliated into a general Continued On Page Five

REILLY ATTACKS CONDON'S STORY

Boggs Brother and Jake Nesbitt Released by Executive Clemency

ALL 3 NOTORIOUS

Last Official Moves

COLUMBUS, Jan. 10 -- Governor George White today had commuted sentences of three notorious life term prisoners in the Ohio penitentiary as "acts of mercy" in the waning days of his administration. He is succeeded Monday by Martin L. Davey.

Two of the prisoners are Dan and John Boggs, Jackson-co brothers, sentenced to life imprisonment policeman in 1925.

The other was Jacob "Jake" Nesbitt, of Troy, who was serving a life term after confessing the Neshitt was in virtual hiding today while waiting for a wave of

Dan Boggs then aged 20, and John, 23, were convicted at the H. Gasque, representative from land-co common pleas court. They robbery in Hillsboro.

In his statement announcing the sentences, the governor said:

HONOR PRISONERS and has started a small business

while in the institution. "Both of the Boggs are from

from all over the United States. | Gertrude Long. "The governor has just received a recommendation from the Columbus Advertising Club which is signed by all prominent adver-

tising firms of this city." Dan's advertising business consisted of the preparation of a series of "human" form letters on different subjects which he sold buy his mother a small home in guilty in U.S. Commissioner Phil Catching a six-pound trout with Jackson, send his sister through Butler's office Tuesday afternoon

At a lake in Glacier National ness here with a partner, it was bond which he furnished.

RELEASE SECRET

with a huge hunk of ment on it. announced at the governor's office bond. The guide, abashed at the empty until almost two hours after Nessh-coffers of his charges, decided bitt actually walked from the pristingash were -confiscated by - the # tackle was too heavy, and on-a free man, and the public did agents. topped at a saw mill to borrow not know of it until today. How-Warden P. E. Thomas and State While the guide and mate de- Welfare Director John McSweeney

years old, had expressed hope No sooner had it struck the through his attorney prior to his

(Continued on Page 2)

FEVER KILLS 4,000

COLOMBO, Ceylon, Jan. 10 - A malaria epidemie has taken a toll of 5,000 lives in the Kengalle district alone during the past five weeks, according to reports received here today. Two thousand victims were children.

AUTO HIT TWICE

The automobile of Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Valentine, of the Scioto Trail, was hit twice at 12:30 a. m. Thursday but neither Mr .Valentine nor his wife were hurt.

The car was struck by a south bound machine which broke its bumper, and while parked another car approached from the south and struck its rear end putting it into the

Deputy Bryan Custer investigated.

SALES TAX TOPIC OF C. C. MEETING

The entire Chamber of Commerce meeting this evening at Haniey's teasoon will be devoted to discussion of the sales tax, President Reed Shafer announced today, The

meeting starts at 6:30, It was planned to have two speakers but since there is so much interest in the new sales tax, which goes into effect soon, that alone will be

the topic of discussion. A speaker will be here from the tax commissioner's office who will talk on the sales $ta\bar{x}$ and answer question which are expected to be numer-

'STRAW' CASE

Container Corporation Seeks Review of Ford Suit In Supreme Court.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 9- Seeking Corporation of America, Circlesupreme court to review action of Pickaway-co courts.

purchased straw for use in the He sent an emissary to Allard January, 1925, term of the High-manufacture of strawboard from the Fords, who fermerly lived in McCall's district, with a trading were accused of shooting Patrol- Pickaway-co. When a dispute man Harry T. McGill during a arose over the amount to be deducted from the purchase price for water in the straw, the Fords immediate commutation of their sued, and were allowed \$970 by the common pleas court in February 1934. The appellate court affirmed the judgment.

priseners in the penitentiary and in The district court of appeals have made the best of their in- will meet here March 27 and Nov. carceration. John has acquired a 6 during 1935, it was announced degree of bachelor of law and in in Clerk A. L. Wilder's office aeronautical engineering and radio Thursday. The new court is comte hnology, whereas Dan has prised of Judges P. J. Blosser, W. become interested in advertising H. Middletown and Russell Mc-

At present only two cases are Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. pending for the March 27 session.

'RAP' ON LIQUOR

mail order trade, he was able to Hollow near Adelphi, pleaded the district contest. a "plow line" may sound like the school, and set her up in a small in Chillicothe to concealing distilled spirits on which no tax had Nesbitt, who was sentenced to been paid, and was bound to the the prison in 1926 will enter busi- federal grand jury under \$1,000

McDonald was arrested when were shielded by officials of the state men raided a "distillery" in guest fishing for pickere). After Ohio penitentiary and the state the hills near Adelphi. Earl Dearth, 18, of Chillicothe, and Charles W. Hunt, 31, of Tar Hollow, pleaded not guilty and Release of the prisoner was not were jailed in default of \$1.000

Ten stills and 11,000 gallons of

"Evil Genius," Charge



Louis P. Piquett, 50, former city prosecutor, is on trial in federal court, Chicago, charged with having been the lawyer whose "evil genius" incited various crimes of Dillinger gang. "Frameup," is his defense.

(Central Press)

OUTLAWS CUT WIRING, BLAST

Loot \$500 as Ohio Village Is Cut Off From Outside World Today

NITRO_CHARGE USED

Same Method Used As At Adelphi Bank

Moving in almost the same way as outlaws did several weeks ago at Adelphi, Ross-co, bandits early today broke into the Citizens bank at Felicity, near Batavia, and after setting off three powerful nitroglycerine blasts that wrecked the interior of the bank, escaped with about \$500 in loot.

No clues have as yet been unearthed to the identity of the Adelphi safecrackers.

TWO SAFES BLASTED

The main vault in the Felicity to avoid payment of \$970 awarded bank withstood the charge placed John, Chester and Wilbert Ford as against it but two smaller safes an alleged unpaid balance due on were opened by the other two blasts and the loot was taken from them.

Telephone wires were cut by ville branch, today asked the state the burglars before they started their operations about 4:30 a.m. One bandit remained at the door The Container Corporation of the institution while the second "worked" inside the building. LOSS INSURED

It was the second robbery of the bank in the last 10 years. W. S. Pangburn, cashier of the bank, said that the loss was fully in-

Representatives from five counties will compete in a Prince of Peace Declamation contest at the Curdy, the latter the new member. First Methodist Episcopal church

The counties to be represented Jackson-co and both are married. the Williams estate action and are Fayette, Hocking, Fairfield, Bowen, Hillsboro, seventh district They were recommended by many the specific performance of con- Ross and Pickaway. Each speaker people, including organizations tract suit of Etta Adkins against has competed in a county contest Washington C. H. and received a silver medal as an award. The winner of the contest Sunday will be awarded a gold medal and will be eligible to enter the elimination contest for the

Martha Wright, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Homer Wright of New Holland, as winner of the Pick-Shirley McDonald, 28, of Tar away-co contest, will compete in

The final contest will be held inconnection with the pastors convention at Memorial hall, Columbus, the winner receiving a four value are offered.

The public is urged to attend the local contest Sunday. Rev. H. O. Huston-st, on on uptown street CCC camp, were pinned between local contest Sunday, Rev. H. O. he in charge.

Three Pickaway-co prisoners in speck of the city schools. the Ohio reformatory at Mane ield will receive parole hearings Feb. 1, it has been announ ed. They are: Albert Glevd, fo burglary and larceny; Paul Red man, for forgers, and Edgar Stevens, for burglary and larcent The terms of Gloyd and Stevens were one to 15 years, and Redman's one to 20 years. All were sentenced early

DEATH SUMMONS JOHN AMSPAUGH

John Amspaugh, 80, shed at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday of a cerbral hemmorrhage at the home of has son, A, C. Amspanch, correct of Walnut and Washingtonists. The deceased, who is survey w three sons and two daughter has been residing with his son to the past four months. He comhere from Pleasantville, Fairfield

The body was removed to ' Fred Hampson funeral home -Pleasantville where services will he held Friday at 2 p. m.

Hospital News

Charles Armstrong, of Salt creek-twp, underwent a major operation at Berger hospital Wednesday afternoon.

Camera Studies of Jafsie in Flemington Court



slaving of the Lindbergh baby was negotiator, was called to the wit- courtroom are shown above.

BIG MEETING

On Bonus; Other Prominent Veterans to Attend.

An imposing program which is naires from Pickaway and adjoining counties was announced today for the meeting of Howard Hall post American Legion next Wed- E. S. Neuding, vice president; O. nesday as ming. William Betts, Jr., and Henry

Mason, the program committee, announced that John M. Brockie, publisher of the Mt. Sterling Tribune, a World war Jeteran and ore of the few life members of the legion, will be principal speaker. The so-called bonus issue will be

Washington C. H., member of the state executive committee; J. W. commander, and Bud Tharp, of There will be lunch and enter-

tainment.

"PROBLEM" YOUTH ON GOFF'S HANDS

a "problem" boy on his hands to- injured were rushed to Rapid assistant cashier, and Grace day after police arrested Albert City. the winner receiving a four the first state of the dead were state cassady, tors are H. E. Louis, Mr. Barthol-vear college scholarship and \$200 Hall, 10, who gave his address as 13; Tinhi Trumbe. 14; Douglas onew Mr. Crawford, Mr. Kirk in cash. Several prizes of less 355 Cherry-ave, Marion, Oh o. Kitterman, 9; Brama Stetler, 9, and Mr Bryan. The boy snatched the purse care; and Morris Glassick, 13. ried by Mrs. William Clark, W.

about 9 p. m. Wednesday. thrown the purse aside but took camp from Piedmont. its contents, 90 cents,

Trying to check the boy's resionce, Marien police, who were alled by Goff, had been unable at on tellay to becate his parents They were to make a further Goff is even doubtful it coungster's name is Hall

TWO HELD IN THEFT

Theft of three tires, takes and rines and a (3-plate bettery from the garage of A. J. Collins, Wil-Johnsport, Wednesday, led to the acrest of Foster Speakman, 24, and Avery Hester, 17, both of Wilnumsport, by Sheriff Charles Radlif and Deputy Miller Fisself. Speakman was sleeping at his one when arrested oil Hector. staken into custom of Madison

The officers were to go to Lanster Thursday to claim the prop-'v which was sold by the pair. Both are charged with breaking dentering the case.

TONIGHTS SERVICE AT PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Emil & Toensmeier gave a

'endid talk on Syckial's Valley Dry Rones" at the Wednesda tht prayer meeting at the mited Brethren church The meeting tonight will be ield at the Presbyterian church with ${f Rev}_{f c}({f T}_{f c},{f C}_{f c})$. Harper as the

MARRIAGE LICENSE

James Benard Christman, Fireleville, minister, and Edith; Marie Ater, 54, New Holland.



Bruno Hauptmann for the alleged Condon, of the Eronx, ransom Dr. Coodon in the Flemington murder trial facing another bar-



Goeller Again President of Two City Institutions

re-elected president of two Cir- olas, secretary, and C. A. Leist, was in there figling and rallied cleville financial institutions, the attorney. All the officers are also at the belt. Mt. Sterling Editor to Speak Circleville Savings and Banking Co, and the Scioto Building and Loan Co. the savings

Other officers of the savings bank include J. S. Kitt, vice president; Joseph R. Noecker, cashier; book-keepers; Mr. Goeller, Mr. Noecker, George C. Gerhardt and Charles Gerhardt, directors. Other toan company officials are

May Die; School Bus, Truck Collide.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Jan. 10.-Five children lay dead and 14 i others were suffering from injur-Piedmont, virtually demolishing the two vehicles.

critically injured and may not live, it was announced by army George Kirk, president; W. Frank Goff, juvenile officer, had surgeons from Fort Mead. The

The school children, members of war veterans' families living at a the seats in the demolished bus. She reported the robbery to The accident occurred on a bridge police who found the boy. He had as the bus was returning to the

THREE SERVE TIME

released Wednesday after serving local club of as meeting Thursday in response to an advertisement out their times. They were Athert Wilkins is coal theft and operat- Boon. ing a trans without fights, Orville In addressing the dub he spoke disertion coop, ' Gibson served

Faces Death l'enalty



Claney, 27, she was a New York police v. 17, is a dangerous hey are holding her

CRIST ON BOARD

The Herald erred Wednesday in leaving the name of W. E. Crist First National bank. He retains Ulm being named vice president also named on the board of direcors but not in Mr. Crist's place.

H. W. Campbell, assistant cash-in and Mrs. Films. Newhouse, the stand at the end of the clay. ier, and Mrs. Edna Newhouse, the stand at the end of the skev. book-keeper. The directors are The incomparable Others appearing on the pro-gram will include W. B. Hyer. 14 Others Injured, Four More W. Hays, C. K. Hunsicker, L. J. was a great show and the specta-Mr. Hunsicker, Mr. Campbell, C. fought Reilly tooth and nail. It Hurst, Harry McGhee, J. W. Stew- tors thrilled to it. The clash of art, Fred L. Tipton and Charles wits between Cordon and Reilly D. Wright.

BRYAN VICE PRESIDENT Only one change was made in ies today after a loaded school bus organization at the stockholders' Bronx Home News a letter on collided with a motor truck near meeting this week, Virgil Bryan March 7, volunteering his services was re-elected to the board of

Four of the school children were directors. The re-named officers are connection with the crime. Crawford, cashier; John T. Dick, Gooley, book-keeper. The direc-The dead were Merle Cassady, tors are H. E. Louis, Mr. Barthol-

Homer Selly, Portsmouth, gov- yesterday afternoon when Reilly ernor of the 22nd district of Ros corning the first note he received Three county pill prisoners were tary, made his official visit to the from the kidnaper, or kidnapers,

and to already so who to the con-runnty by the Lord time ideals of Robert purels a discussive

the implication of

denomination of the strength o per the the Ohio Flower Limbs 88 to: graph and the eres assorbed to \$8.00 to \$8.00. of the their helican Commba . Common With island belang. An a cost will be made to observith no good cows on the world to talgether 1008 or 1957 National Lander Buck to Chimbus.

EROTHERS FINED

it on fisherith ability. They were Dunkle near Coto Hills. correspond by esty pairce and charged c murder charge, with intextration and disorderly header its potents of the aby a Combat with the result that Pearl heather aution. She is act primated to say Mayor W. B. The deporal will be bell Friday cured of racing aided Claney in Cady 85 and costs on Saturday and and 2 p m at the Dankle home with fatal holdup.

Cherica paid his fine and costs burned in Amanda-two cemetery by (Central Press) totalling \$13.70.

DEFENSE TRIES TO LINK AGENT

"Jafsie" Takes Stand Second Time to Face Cross Examination

PUTS UP GOOD FIGHT

Bruno Says: "Man Must Be Crazy"

BY JAMES L. KILGALUEN

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 10.-Dr. John F. ("Jafsie") Condon, the Lindbergh go-between, was back on the stand today at Climax of the prosecution of hailed when Dr. John F. (Jofsie) ness stand. Camera studies of the Bruno Richard Hauptmann rage of cross-examination by the defense which apparently is trying to link him with the kidnap-

> "Jafsie" was a brilliant and effective witness for the presecution until the final war of his cross-petition late vesterday when he became a bit confused. But he

CONDON IN VICTORY

Several strange admissions were wrung from Condon during the two hours he was under relentless cross-examination by Edward J. out of the list of directors of the Reilly, the big, bluff counsel for the defense. Yet when adjournexpected to draw many legion- Katherine Mead and Orwell Barr, his position on the board, W. T. ment was taken until this morning the concensus seemed to be that. succeeding him. Mr. Ulm was for the most part, Condon had emerged victorious.

Condon dealt a severe blow to Hauptmann on direct examination George P. Hunsicker was re- when he three times dramatically elected president of the Williams- declared the mysterious "John" to port Farmers National bank when whom he paid the \$50,000 ransom the annual meeting of directors in St. Raymond's cemeters on the selected by the stockholders was night of April 2, 1932, was Bruno held this week. Other re-named Richard Hauptmann. This identiofficers include F. J. Peck, cashier; fication was still unshaken under

easily was the high-light of the

trial to date.

AIDED JOHNSON Reilly forced Condon to admit the New Holland First National he was prompted to write the being elected vice president to as intermediary with the kidnapsucceed M. S. Bartholomew, who ers because he felt serry for Henry ("Red") Johnson, who at that time was being questioned in

> wanted to know. And Condon was quick with the explanation. He told the defense lawyer and the iury he had talked to a lot of sailors and they told him Johnson was a fine young fellow and not guilty. Besides Condon also felt sorry for the "under-dog."

"Why were you sorry?" Reilly

Johnson was a friend of Miss Betty Gow, the Lindbergh nurse. He is now in Norway and is reputed to be willing, if not eager to testify. Condon became confused toward the end of his cross-examination

questioned him at length con-(Continued on Page 2)

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of respect.

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release to "remaild a little shack

His case probably was one of

the two or three most sensation-

al in the criminal history of the

state .An orphan boy, Nesbitt mar-

ried Frances Drake, former cham-

pion tennis player at the University in January 1925. Little more

thin a year later, on February 19,

1926. Mrs. Nesbitt was found beat-

en to death in the blood-spattered bathroom of her home. Her body

The murder weapon never has

been discovered and although in-

vestigators had expressed belief

that he had used a golf club. For

three weeks after the crime, Nes-

bitt remained at freedom all the

while making a pretense of helping

CLEARED BY SLATER

at Troy then hired Private Detec-

tive Ora Slater, of Cincinnati, to

confession from Nesbitt after gain-

ing his confidence on March 12,

1926. Nesbitt said his wife had

been nagging him, that he was dis-

traught over her continual taunts

over her better business ability

and that he suddenly was con-

sumed by a "red rage." Details of

the killing were never elaborated

on by Nesbitt. On May 19, he

pleaded guilty and was sentenced

Governor White also announced that the sentence of Sarafino

Sinatra, alias Joe ("Wop") Eng-

lish, has been commuted to life

January, 1934, term of the com-

mon pleas court of Lucas-co of

charges of first-degree murder and

was sentenced to death in the

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake had

Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Smith, of Co-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stein had

as their guests Friday. Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankins,

of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

vin Rife and son, were dinner

Miss Alice Baird is visiting Mr.

Races Have Odor

races can detect the odor of the

scrupulous cleanliness, but never

It is quite possible that other

Sinatra was convicted at the

to life imprisonment.

imprisonment.

electric chair.

probe the case, Slater obtained a

A shocked and aroused citizenry

was found in the bath tub.

authorities solve the case.

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he had placed in the Bronx Home

The dramatic high-light of Condon's testimony came on direct examination when he described his conversation with "John" the night he first met him in Woodlawn cemetery and made arrangements for the ransom payment. At one point in his

story about "Jihn" he said: "I asked how he happened to get into such a scrape, a man like he was. I proceed him and I meant it! A man l'ke you, what would your mother say if she knew? And he said: 'My mother wouldn't like it. She would cry."

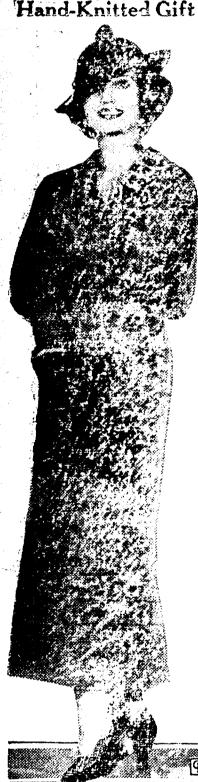
The court room was again tense as Reilly started his questioning as court adjourned this morning. He started where he left off at ad-Journment Wednesday discussing a note found under a rock.

Hauptmann, who was brought into court at 9:49 a. m., earlier than usual, told a reporter: "I feel pretty good." Asked what he thought of Condon's testimony he muttered:

"That man must be crazy." HAUPTMANN PALE

He was as pale as ever and seemed a bit drawn as if he d id not spend a good night. Before resuming his testimony, "Jafsie" quaffed a glass of water.





was given to Rochelle Hudson. screen actress, by her aunt and godmother. It is green angora with beige trim, and with it is worn a sports hat of hunter green, green suede gloves, green pocketbook and slippers.

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WHERE HAUPTMANN WILL GO IF HE IS CONVICTED

If Bruno Hauptmann is convicted | by to the New Jersey state prison, | be exacted, the Bronx carpenter

of the murder of the Lindbergh | at Trenton, shown here from the | baby, he will be taken immediate- | air. | Should the extreme penalty | walls.

would be executed within these

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IN'A HURRY

Hubby--I'm half dead with this

Wifey...-Don't you suppose I could collect half your insurance money, dear?

HOW ABOUT APRIL 12 class late) -- When were you born? Freshman On April 2nd

Professor - Being a little late nust be a habit with you.

Red Square in Moscow

Red Savare in Moscow contains the curiously towered Byzantine St. Basil's, built by Ivan the Terrible. Along this side is the fortress of the Kremiin. Beneath the wall is the granite mansoleum in which Lenin's hody is preserved. At the other and is the Russian maseum.

ATLANTA

Mrs. Bernice Hulse assisted by Mrs. Doris Kirk entertained the members of the Sew and So Club at her country home on last Thursday afternoon. After a short business session the group played bunco at which Opal Kirk and Mrs. Lola Ater were winners of trophies. Tempting refreshments were served to Mrs. Francis Betts, Mrs. Nellie Creighton, Mrs. May-High, 91 1-2; Low, 90 3-4; Close, 91 1-8, 1-4.
July-High, 86 1-2; Low, 85 7-8; Close, 86 il-4, 3-8
Sept.-High, 83 7-8; Low, 83 3-8; Peck and Opal Kirk who was a close of the group. guest of the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Baughn May-High, 55 1-2; Low, 54 5-8; with Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Brock day, Jan. 4 and family of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brook and family first. The game was full of thrills for a visit. all of Washington C. H. and Mr. and ended in Saltcreek's favor, and Mrs. Kelly Hannan of Lan- 23-10. caster were bonored on Sunday, by Cash prices to farmers paid in Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt Crites of

Mrs. Willard Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ater were trailing. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tarbill.

Miss Marian Baum of Frankfort and Robert Greshiemer of Justice of Stoutsville. Chillicothe enjoyed last Tuesda evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

PITTSBURGH Hog Receipts day after spending his Christmas program at the Washington Dorman Knowlton, of Columbus. 800, 15c lower: Mediums 180-200, vacation at the home of his school, the game will be played on 8.25; Sows steady, 6.75; Cattle parents Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clem-

Mrs. J. F. Willis visited her mother Mrs. Alice Hughes at

Mr., and Mrs. Charles Kirk and Way. daughters of Wilmington were Sunday afternoon gysts of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son,

Harley, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser and children of Clarksburg enjoyed Sun lay afternoon with Mr. and lets on South America

Mrs. J. F. Willis. John Farmer Jr. and Mr. and Professor (to freshman entering Mrs. Louis Hamilton were Saturday visitors in Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blake of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blake of semester. Mt Sterling were Sunday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. William Blake. Charles Drake has recently purchased the T. P. Brown property occupied by Miss Bessie Shockley who is moving to New Holland, The Drakes expect to move into their new home in the

near future Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck and children enjoyed New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tarbill. Miss Mable Ater was a Friday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Willard Evans. J. F. Willis attended a meeting the Dickeway-co Board of Edu ation at Circleville on last is vening.

STARS OF



Marie de Ville Hugging the microphone here is petite Marie de Ville, whose rich contralto veice has won her promise as a rising radio star.

SALTCREEK-TWP **SCHOOL NOTES**

noon hour. Special numbers by the school as their dinner guests Sunday,

BASKETBALL

Saltcreek Reserves met the and Mrs. Werter Baughn and Dr. Weston-coached Adelphi Reserves

Circleville, as members of the to hold it until the last few min- returned home with her parents Keller, Betty Jane Willey. They Mr. and Mrs. George Rayburn 4 favoring Saltcreek. The stellar grandparents. of Five Points enjoyed Sunday playing of Congrove, Adelphi, forwhere it ended with Saltcreek and Mrs. Lewis Rife and family.

> defeated by Adelphi, 24-13. The referee at the games was

MEETS WASHINGTON

Thursday instead of Friday night. **EXAMINATIONS**

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES

port that 13 of their members day with their parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Sterley Forman completed posters advertising the and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones Farmers' Institute. They have also completed bookand son, of near Ashville, guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

NEW COURSE

Public speaking, a half year course, will be completed Friday. Business English will be given in its place during the second

FRESHMAN PARTY

tained at the home of their class

Mrs. Marguerite Neff Timmons. daughters, Betty Lou and Georgianne, and son Tom, of Middletown, returned to their home Sanday after a week's visit here. Rev. Ensley and several of the

young folks of our church attended the Epworth League Institute at Chillicothe, Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Lois Parker and sons.

Harry, Jr., and Gene, of Magnolia, returned home Saturday after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Alma Hays.

Schools here assembled Wednesday for their work after the holi-

Miss Sara Ridgway resumed her work in Columbus schools, Our Ladies' Aid furnished din-

ner at Circleville Wednesday at the Farmers' Co-operative sale.

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FARMERS' INSTITUTE

The Saltcreek-twp Farmers' Institute will be held at the school auditorium on Monday, Jan. 14. The first of the three sessions will begin at 10 a. m. A basket dinner will be the big feature of the

will be a part of every session as Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull and well as talks by the regular daughter, Lois Ann, of Columbus,

Playing before a well filled Baird and Charles Baird. house Saltcreek met Adelphi for the second time this season, Fri-

Thursday.

This week Saltcreek travels to naugh. Washington to meet them on John Clements returned to his Thursday evening, Jan. 10. Beteaching duties at Canton on Sun- cause of a conflict with a Grange Mrs. W. A. Knowlton and Mrs.

guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. Semester examinations will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, and E. Stein. CINCINNATI -- Hog Receipts Clarksburg on Monday of this Friday of this week. Reviews and other preliminaries are now under and Mrs. Paul Kull and daughter

in Columbus. Misses Marvine and Catherine Pearce, of Lancaster, spent Sun-The fifth and sixth grades re-

white race. Deniker, in his "The During the Christmas holidays Races of Man," refers to the fact the Freshman class was enterthat certain travelers have asserted they could recognize a population advisor. Miss Goodman in Stonts- by its odor. The author admits that some ethnic groups have their speeific odor, which gets fainter with

UPSTAIRS

disappears.

Harl Leist.

and **DOWNSTAIRS**

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MONROE-TWP SCHOOL NOTES

The Monroe-twp Farmers In-Reynodisburg, and Miss Julia a. m. An interesting program will about February 1. The distribu-Barnes, of South Bloomfield, spent be provided by the committee, tion will amount to \$2,244,450 on Friday with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Everyone is invited to attend.

Conrad. Miss Barnes remained The 7th and 8th grade elected proved by Judge Cecil Randall. officers for their Junior High Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kefauver, Literary Society: President, of Columbus, spent Sunday with Lucille Longerbone; Saltcreek girls took the lead his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Mary Aglesbee: Entertainment early in the game and continued Kefauver. Miss Joann Kefauver committee, Mildred Smith, Wilard utes of play. The half ended 9 to after spending the week with her will plan a program to present be-

fore the school in March. The Freshmans and Junior under evening at the home of Mr. and ward, brought the score to 19-17 lumbus, spent Sunday with Mr. the supervision of Mr. Sanders, organized their literary society by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad the election of the following of-Saltcreek boys' regulars were announce the birth of a son, ficers: President, Mabel Downs. vice president, Evelyn Zimmerman Mr. and Mrs. Ray Corder and Secretary, Francis Long. Proson of Columbus, visited Sunday gram committee consisted of with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Faus- Mary Louise Stoer, Mary M. Parrett, Carl Hosler, Seward and Eloise Hosler. They chose "Jonsonian" as their name. The February program will be

presented by the group. The Sophomores and Seniors under the supervision of Miss Wood, organized their literary society by the election of the fol-

lowing officers: president, Mary Walters; vice president, Mary Terflinger; secretary, Helen Fausnaugh; program committee, Violet Thompson, Cleo Timmons, George Terflinger, Edwin Walters, and Katherine Koneisley. "Philomathian" was chosen as their name. They will present the Januwere

ary program. The student body of Monroe-twp school suffered a severe loss in the sudden death of an honor student and a very dear friend, Rex

Valgine Grabill, age 13. His classmates extend their leepest sympathy to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Grabill of Five Points.

Fish With Hands

Fish with hands live in the Sargasso sea. Possessing fins formed like gripping hands, they cling to the seaweed.

OVER 2 MILLIONS

COLUMBUS, Jan. 10-- Payment Gail, of Circleville, Miss Alice stitute is to be held in the high of a 15 per cent dividend to deschool auditorium. The program positors of the Columbian Building Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes, of starts Friday January 11, at 10 and Loan Co. is scheduled for proved claims. The dividend is aplates the digestion, and you gain in vim, vigor and vitality.

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DATES ANNOUNCED

The Memorial hall association, comprised of legionnaires, announced today that it is planning an church was held Wednesday to conduct a series of three dances afternoon at the Parish house at Memorial hall, the first of which will be held Friday, Janu-

A contract has been signed with whose 11-piece orchestra will furnish music for all three dances. Sears and his boys are just re-

turning from ? 3-week engagement at the Turf club, popular Lexington, Ky., ballroom, The orchestra features Chet Grimm, vocalist, and Bobby Meeks, accordinnist, both formerly

of radio station WOWO, Fort Wayne, Ind. The proceeds of these dances will help pay for material used on the hall during the remodeling last fall, which has made the Memorial hall dance floor one of the finest

in central Ohio. Popular prices of 50 cents per person were announced.

SEWING CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. STOFER

coulded when the hostess served Several selections were pla a delicious salad course. The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred ary committee comprised of Mrs. Newhouse, E. Main-st.

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LUTHERAN LADIES HAVE JANUARY MEETING

The January meeting of the Ladies' society of Trinity Lutherwith fifty seven members and a number of guests present.

In the absence of Dr. G. J. Troutman, Mrs. H. H. Groce, vice Walt Sears, Chillicothe director, president, was in charge of the meeting Following a short devotional service, the missionary paper, "Unknown to the Communist" was read by Mrs. Clarence Wolf. In connection with the study Mrs. Groce read a paper on "The Principles of Communism." A program in charge of Mrs.

Elmer Wolf and Mrs. Cyril Palm, program committee for 1935, was then presented, Mrs. George Himrod sang two numbers, "Sing to Me Gypsy" and

"Be Still My Heart," with Carl Palm as accompanist. A group of New Year poems,

"The New Year," "Questioning" and "The Child and the Year" were read by Mrs. G. L. Trout-

A playlet entitled, "The Poor Woman's Wealth," was presented Nine members of the Art sew- by the following members: Mrc ing club enjoyed a pleasant after- Charles Diehlman as Mrs. Rich; noon at the home of Mrs. Charles Mrs. H. F. Gall as Mrs. Poor; Mrs. B. Stofer, W. High-st, Wednesday Jacob Hotzo representing the Bible; Mrs. W. E. Crist, prayer, Several selections were played

by the Sunday school orchestra. Lunch was served by the Janu-Mary Schleyer, chairman, Mrs.

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Just Among Us Girls

MISS STEELE

berger.

ENTERTAINS Miss Helen Steele, S. Scioto-st, delightfully entertained the members of her bridge club and two guests Mrs. Forest Short and Miss Ethel Kirchofer, Wednesday even-

Two tables of cards were in play with high score favors going to Steeley Mrs. H. D. Jackson was Mrs. John Bragg and Miss Eleanor winner of the contest. Ryan, Dainty refreshments were served after the game.

In two weeks Mrs. Karl Mason, Watt-st, will entertain the club.

MISS PARKS HOSTESS TO CLUB MEMBERS

Mrs. Richard Wasson was a substituting guest when Miss Peggy Parks, S. Scioto-st, entertained the members of her bridge MARRIED WEDNESDAY club, Wednesday evening,

Mizabeth Tolbert and Miss Mar- ita, at the home of the guerite Fohl.

yoke and bands—the shoulder lac- each stitch of the lacy portion of A lunch was served bringing the evening to a close. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Sterling Lamb, S. vou have Alice Brooks' newest complete instructions and charts

it of wool or string, for it is a illustration of it and of the MRS. EVANS ENTERTAINS

PAST CHIEFS' CLUB The Past Chiefs' club of the Pythian Sisters enjoyed its January session at the home of Mrs. Loring Evans, E. Main-st, Wednesday evening. Twenty one members

were present. Ward, president, and Miss Nellie land is manager, entertained its Bolender, secretary and treasurer, salesmen in this district at a presided during a short business dinner at 7 o'clock at the Amerimeeting which was followed by can Hotel Coffee shop, Wednespleasant social hours.

The hostess served refreshments ate in the evening. The February meeting will be

noon when she entertained the circle at her home.

guests enjoyed the meeting, which dish dinner at the home of Mrs. in charge of the president, Mrs. Orin Dreisbach

session and consisted of a piano ing at the American Hotel Coffee solo by Mrs. James Pierce; a reading by Mrs. E. O. Crites, and a contest conducted by Mrs. George

and Mrs. Charles Dresbach.

THEODORE GOELLER

Cards were enjoyed at two ing Miss Elizabeth Brittain of tables and prizes for high score Wichita, Kansas, became the bride The club will meet with Mrs. N. at the close of play went to Miss of Mr. Theodore Goeller, of Wichtain in Coffeyville, Kansas

> a wedding trip and before returning to Wichita to make their home will visit with Mr. Goeller's father. Daughters of the American Revo-

PURINA CO. ENTERTAINS

SALESMEN IN DISTRICT The local branch of the Ralston The new officers, Mrs. John Purina Co., of which Ray E. Rowday evening.

Covers were laid for sixteen After the dinner talks were given by E. M. Putney of Fort held at the home of Mrs. Fred Wayne, Ind., and J. H. McAdams of St. Louis, Mo.

A program followed the business

The February meeting will he held at the home of Mrs. H. D.

Mr. Goeller is the son of John C. ate of Circleville high school. He business in Wichita.

Mrs. Harvey Dresbach, E. Mainst, was hostess Wednesday aftermembers of the Ebenezer social

Eva Dresbach assisting.

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Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Business and Professional Women's club have regular business meeting preceded by 6 o'clock dinner in the club rooms.

Ladies' society of Christ Lutheran church to meet at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ed Hulse, Jack-

Dreshach Ladies' Aid to have covered-dish luncheon at 12 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Guy Drum near Cedar Hill, Miss Winifred Drum and Mrs. Everett Phillips will be assisting hostesses.

Brotherhood of Trinity Luth-eran church to meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Parish house.

Royal Neighbers of America to

have regular meeting at Modern Woodman hall at 7:30 p. m. FRIDAY Washington Grange will have installation of officers at 7:30 p. m. at the Washington-twp

Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church to have all-day meeting beginning at 10:30 a. m. with a covered-dish luncheon at noon. A program will be given in the afternoon Miss Sadie Brunner and Miss Grace Moodie are hostesses at this meeting. MONDAY

Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church to have January meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Smith, E. Main-st, Miss Winifred Parrett is chairman of the hostess com-

Mrs. George Marion's Sunday school class of the Methodist Episcopal church to meet at 7:30 p. m. in the church basement. Hostesses will be Mrs. P. S. Herberholz, Miss Bernice Evans, Miss Mildred Ruffer and Miss Katherine Kirkpatrick.

TUESDAY

Zelda Guild of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 7:30 p, m. in the church parlors.

Pickaway Plains chapter Daughters of the American Revolution About thirty members and will meet at 6 p. m. for a covered opened with a devotional service C. C. Watts, E Main-st. Husbands will be guests. Each member is to bring a covered-dish and her own table service.

BRIDGE CLUB MEMBERS GUESTS OF MRS. CHALFIN

Members of her card club and Mrs. Earl Price, Mrs. A. H. Rog-Refreshments were served after ers and Mrs. C. D. Bennett were ment. Volka will serve until he meeting by the hostess and guests of Mrs. C. G. Chalfin, E. Governor-elect Martin L. Davey the meeting by the hostess and guests of Mrs. C. G. Chalfin, E. her assistants Mrs. John Hoffman Main-st, Wednesday evening, when takes office, Major Emil Marx of she entertained at bridge at her be home.

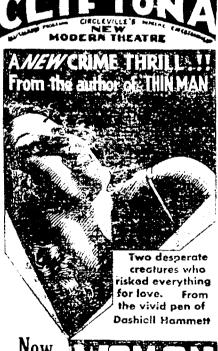
Two tables were in progress Jackson, N. Scioto-st, with Mrs., with favors at the close of play awarded Mrs. M. S. Rinchart, Miss Lillian Young and Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, Mrs. Rogers was winner of the guest prize. Delicious refreshments were

served by the hostess at the small W. Bricker to attend another E. Reichelderfer, E Franklin-st, in bureau of investigation similar to

D. A. R. TO SPONSOR BENEFIT CARD PARTY

The general public and Neighhering chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution are Mr. Goeller and his bride are on invited to attend the benefit card party which is to be sponsored by the Pickaway Plains chapter lution Thursday evening, Jan. 24, at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall post

> Mrs. Glenn J. Nickerson is chairman of the affair. Plans are being formulated for a successful even-





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VOLKA APPOINTED

COLUMBUS, Jan. 10-Frank D.

Henderson's resignation as briga-

dier general of Ohio has been ac-

cepted by Gov. George White and

Lt. Col. John C. Volka has been

placed in charge of the depart-

St. Mary's taking office at that

COLUMBUS, Jan. 10 - Ohio's

prosecutors and sheriffs have been

called by Attorney General John

crime conference in Columbus

Jan. 17. Plans for creation of a

that maintained by the govern-

ment will be discussed.

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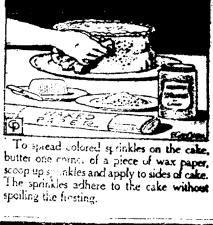
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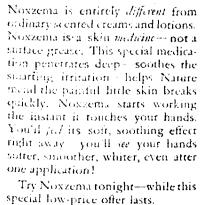
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THE HEADACHE FOLLOWS

TN discussing the issue of peace and war it has fately become the habit to dismiss the possibility of certain countries engaging in war because "they are too poor to fight." The statement rests on a foundation so unsubstantial as to be completely illusory.

None who remembers the economic state of the world in 1914 would advance such an argument. The World war proved that economic conditions, no matter how unfavorable to war, do not keep nations from warring upon one another. No fact has been more clearly demonstrated than that in taking up arms a nation is not necessarily handicapped by the abtence of a full war chest or a complete war

Immediately on the outbreak of the World war all peace-time economic checks were suspended. The nations harnessed themselves to war-making under a regime which, like that of present-day Russia, forbade internal competition. Production was speeded up until the return of peace found every belligerent overproducing everything from wheat to ore.

This is not saying that all nations discover that they are El Dorados when they go to war, Some are poorer than others in natural resources, but under the necessity imposed by war they obtain far more than previously out of their potential wealth, and rely on borrowing for the rest. In war time nations will cheerfully assume huge obligations to pay for necessary commodities, reserving the reckoning to an unknown future, when they find that they were beyond their means. Another war emergency measure is the dilution of the purchasing power of currency by running the government printing

Nations embarking upon a war never inquire whether they can afford a war. Rather they often look upon war in much the same way that distressed business looks upon bankruptcy.

THE RACE

MARATHON runner likens life to a foot race. St. Paul in his A letters of nearly two thousand years ago used the same figure of speech!

"Wherefore, seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses let us lay aside every weight and the sin which doth so heavily beset us and let us run with patience the race that is set before us.'

The analogy between a marathon and the race of life is, after all, not so complete as the simile suggests. Only those run marathons who. se to do so for the keen love of it. The hope of reaching the goal is the incentive and arriving is the reward. Pheidippides dying at the end of his marathon found his meed in the shout of the people who acclaimed his feat. But for most the race of life is run without high

The pure love of doing is denied millions who contribute each his unidentified and often infinitesimal part to a product which is wholly, impersonal. They run with patience the race, but without the cloud of witnesses, without the acclaim of this indistinguishable achievement except by those who are near to them in like service or

The failure of so many, who run, to reach their goal is because they stop before they get their second wind. Most people never learn what their capacities are, because they do not run the race with continuing patience.

The attitude of the banks, says an economist, is now more liberal, but they still draw the line at a loan in anticipation of our winning the next Irish sweepstakes.

🐒 A psychologist says that Huey Long is one of those boys who never grow up. Logically, then, he should stick to his marbles instead of playing at statesmanship.

The name of the present heavyweight champion of the world and the date of his last fight can probably be ascertained by browsing through the old files of almost any daily newspaper.

· • • • Railroad men running a railroad in Colorado couldn't pay the interest on an RFC lean, so the government took it over and politicians will run it, paying the interest with taxpayers' money.

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A painter has been dropped by the National Academy of Design for representing as an original work a copy of a masterpiece. The academy, taking a rather narrow view of the matter, made no allowance for the fact that it was a very good copy.

Poultry and Rabbit show.

Among local exhibitors were

Louis I. Morris, Paul Johnson,

John S. Neff, William Reid, J.

W. Johnson, George H. Young,

Harry D. Lane, Lee T. Shaner

The annual meeting and dinner

president, B. F. Yates; secretary,

Ralph May: treasurer, Samuel B.

25 YEARS AGO

Woman's Relief Corps had a joint

installation of officers following a

banquet. James A. Graham was

installed as commander of the

Circleville had the heaviest

fall of snow in 16 years. The

ground was covered to a

depth of 10 inches and sleigh-

ing was excellent. The snow

fall was preceded by rain and

sleet, making travel difficult

Four saloen keepers, indicted

for selling liquor in dry territory,

pleaded guilty and each fined \$150

headed the corps.

and dangerous.

Groce Post, G. A. R., and the

and David Six.

Chambers.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Fire damaged the rooms over the Kroger store, occupied by of the Faim Bureau held at the Mrs. Stella Coleman, to the extent chamber of commerce. Officers of \$50. A gas light burning too elected for the ensuing year were: close to a door frame set it on President, James Swearingen; vice

Traffic west of Circleville on the Williamsport-pk was cut off when water from the overflowed Scioto river covered the highway at one point to a depth of two feet. The river reached the stage of 14 feet seven inches. Colder weather followed heavy rains.

Mrs. Lucinda Ann Crosby, 75, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Wolf, Weldon-ave.

15 YEARS AGO

Organization of Logan Elm Grange completed in Pickawaytwp. Charles H. Dresbach was elected master. There were 107. charter members.

Two hundred and seventy-5xo birds and 75 rabbits were on exhibition at the Ashville

HE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established in 1883, and Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

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After reading a letter from her reckless young sister, Bet, announcing her proposed element with a carpenter, Leita Madison rushes to New York from her suburban home where she tives with her Aunt Minnie. The sisters are orphans and members of an old Westchester family. Arriving outside her sister's apartment, Leila, who virtually is engaged to Orton Johnston-Hedges, her aristocratic neighbor. runs into Jerry Redmond. He, too, as a roommate at Yale of the brother of Bet's flance, is striving to hall the elopement. Jerry says the prospective bridegroom is Addison Huntingdon, a romantic radical, masquerading as Stark Freeman, Leila and Jerry find Bet and her roommate, Edna, waiting for Addy. He arrives a moment later. Jerry tells Addy the police want to question him about an acquaintance of his named Jarecki so they disguise Addy in girl's clothes. The police arrive and promise to return when they cannot find Stark Freeman, one remaining on guard outside the apartment. Jerry explains why he is trying to save Addy from the police. When the police return, they are all released after Jerry identifies the group. All except Edna motor to Leila's home and there Aunt Minnie, who is having tea with Mrs. Johnston-Hedges and Orton, meets Jerry and Addy who now has removed his feminine disguise. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 12

this is!" said Addison serenely to harking." Mrs. Johnston-Hedges, to whom he had nestled from the first. "I can imagine nothing more--

He was interrupted by a loud ring at the bell. They all looked round. let in the cool wind, stood a large, purposeful policeman.

can call a policeman an occasion. licemen; she even sometimes seemed got him after us . . . to feel that she had to make up for | Leila took a long breath of relief. the cringings of her family by telling Better a thousand complaints about clawed the screen in a passionate arresting him in their house for hope of getting through it and hav- forgery or whatever it was. . . . It ing a piece of him about halfway up was, of course, shrewish hysterical the leg. Leila, who had been sitting Mrs. Van Dyne down the block, that still in her weariness, rose automat- chronic complainer no neighborhood ically. She was as used to getting is without. Jane out of trouble as she was her

"Good afternoon. Won't you come she asked with the brilliant smile

policeman noncommittally. He en- day, if he had been dealing with tered, dropped into the nearest chair Mrs. Van Dyne. and ran a practiced eye over the inspiring. The policeman put his thority. cap on his knees, set his large feet

disturb no afternoon tea party. She out better by ourselves." says not to say who she is, because but she says she calls your dogs a veranda. public nuisance. You see, lady-" he ing the visible dog-"when you go as they passed her. out to feed them dogs at 6 p. m. Jerry sat up in his chair. It was

GRAB BAG

What is the chief export com-

In the early days of the World

War the seat of the French gov-

ernment was removed from Paris

Correctly Speaking-

A subordinate conjunction introducing several co-ordinate

assertions should be repeated with

each assertion after the first, when

the co-ordination of those asser-

tions would otherwise not be im-

Words of Wisdom

live, but are never living.

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day have

minds that are generally well-bal-

anced, and their pudgment is ac-

Answers to Foregoing Questions

2. A monster which is a man

from the head to the waist, while

the remainder of the body is that

Poems That Live

SEA-BIRDS

Aimless and wide thy wanderings

Forever vainly seeking rest:

Twixt wintry sea and wintry sky.

Cleaving the keen air with thy

No fetter on thy wing is

Where is thy mate, and where

O restless, homeless human soul

Over the ocean's icy waste,

O lonesome sea-gul, floating far with her."

Where is thy mate, and where list," he replied,

The guils float, and the billows in that town:

We are always beginning to

modity of Canada?

to what city?

mediately clear.

curate and sound.

3. Bordeaux.

thy nest?

breast.

pressed

thy nest

tionest :

post and Mrs. Jennie Courtright Thou sailest slowly, solemnly;

1. Wheat.

of a horse.

What is a centaur?



The policeman and Orton were very chummy,

"She wakes at 6 in the evening?" asked Mrs. Johnston-Hedges' cold

"Well, it's like this," said the poiceman, "She's nervous. She al-Behind the screen door, open still to ways naps till 6.30 and then washes and dresses and all. Personally," he added applometically, as her well-It was Jane, the Scottie, who first known eye, worth a large block of rose to the occasion. That is, if you clubwomen voter, remained boring into him, "I don't think it's any harm She leaped from her devoted pose at for no pooch to yelp at that hour. her mistress feet and dashed at the But you know how they are when screen door, barking hysterically. they're nervous; her husband has to Jane never did have tact about po- do as she wants him, too, and she's

them what she really thought of her dogs than one policeman trackthem in a very rude way. She ing this little wretch of Bet's and

But before she could meet the policeman's implied plea for compromise the relief snapped Bet's control, in? Is there anything I can do?" never much at the best of time. She flung herself on Addison's uncollared and abject courtesy learned by those who have often been ordered to pull over to the curb. "Hush, Jane, it's a nice gentleman."

Intig nersen on Addison Sanconard neck and let loose a fit of hysterics better than anything Mrs. In Dyne could do at her best. The policeman wriggled a little. It was prob-"Well, I will, I guess," said the ably not his first fit of hysterics that

"Perhaps I better come brick when assemblage. The eye caught on Mrs. the young lady feels better, he said. Johnston-Hedges and stayed there. Orton rose to the occasion as Leila She was the sort of person who would have him. He stood up, setlooks like a personage even in Turk- ting down his sherry. He spiled at ish baths. Sitting here having tea the officer with that man-to-man air with Aunt Minnie, she was awe- which yet has in it a hint of au-

"Well, well, you've been to a lot of together, moved them apart and re- trouble, officer. Come out on the "Well, I tell you. I don't want to talk. We can straighten this thing

Today's Yesterdays

January 10

By International News Service

lutionary hero general, born.

causes of American Revolu-

liament

he Union.

Kentucky River.

established in England.

Magara Falls fell.

tion), passed by British Par-

lottery to provide funds to improve the navigibility of the

1940 - "Penny postage

1861 - Florida seceded from

1889 - suspension bridge at

1920--- Treaty of Versailles

became effective, restoring

peace between Allies and Cen-

tral Powers, except between

1922--Council of the League

1923---American Army of

Occupation recalled from

Dinner Stories

PULL FOR THE SHORE

"How d'd you get on with Jean-

The ordent young lover sighed.

"I started off well," he replied.

"I stal I was knee deep in love

What was her reaction to that?'

promised to put me on her wading

YES, NO. YES

music store and inquired of the

clerk: 'Do you know if you have

we have no 'Yes We Have No

ROOT-TI-TOOT

following account of a so ial event

cf the Baptist Church Friday

red garters for being the prettiest

"That was a whang of an oyster

any 'Yes, We Have No Banants,'

A Washington girl went into a

The clerk replied: "Yes, I Know

The young suitor grimaced "She

"Sounds all right," said Dick.

U. S., Germany and Austria.

of Nations assembled.

ette?" asked Dick.

Bananas.'

Elizabeth Akers, | girl, Cliff Haynes got a cake of

Following for aye thy nameless | Hopewell (Kas.) Bugle gives the

Thou watchest still, and ques- supper they had in the balement.

Where is thy mate, and where night Gertie Higg as got a pair of

1811. Kentucky legalized a

1737 Ethan Allen, Revo-

1765 Stamp Act (one of

"WHAT A PEACEFUL little spot she wakes up because of hearing easy enough for Orton to be spotless and calm; all he had been doing was sitting still in a cool room. But Jerry, Leila noted enviously, was quite unmarred in spite of all his experiences. "Your son has swell ideas" he said

placidly to Mrs. Johnston-Hedges. "Make it three glasses, Leila," ordered Mrs. Johnston-Hedges, at her most genial. "Go out there, too, Mr. Redmond. I'm sure you have something to talk over with them." "Thanks, but I'd rather stay with

you," he said gallantly. Leila was relieved in spite of herself; whatever she might feel toward Jerry Redmond personally, without him she was rather like a stranger who has been left with a keeperless strange animal. He was a check on Addison Huntingdon. They had up to now been talking

shricks were stopping, which was odd, if you knew Bet, because nobody had ever been able to stop her doing anything. Addison was remaining quite calm. He was picking her off his neck, he

through Bet's shrieks. By now the

was butting her back in a chair, he was looking at her sternly. "Elizabeth, you are acting like a child, he said. And Bet, instead of replying

tormily that she would act the way she wanted to, was actually quiet, She sat up and mopped off her face and began to do it over again out of er vanity. Leila with a relieved, if astonished.

uind, went out and got the ice and glasses and ginger ale for the soothing of the policeman. He and Orton were very chummy and cheerful over, Orton's eigars, and the drinks made things wonderful. She lingered while Orton poured rye, and until, Indeed, the policeman and she had come to an agreement which was alplaced them, and said quite gently: porch where we can hear each other most loving. She was to feed her dogs'a half hour later. And the policeman, who disliked Mrs. Van The policeman followed him thank- Dyne more than she did, was to reshe doesn't want to get you mad, fully around the corner of the port any further barkings as acts of God. She wanted to stay with "If you have some ginger ale and Orton, but she hurried back to her correctly addressed Leila, as possessice..." he dropped into Leila's ear
explosive guests. All was quite calm
there, too.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

and Lige Moses got a pair of refuge from Tony Robson, whose socks for having the biggest attentions are displeasing to her. WLW.

TRADE IN PRICE

Tommy Mother, I got a chance to sell our dog for a dollar. him a year ago.

had a year's wear out of him,

TOWNSEND

PLAN

There is so much real drama in the First National picture, "Side" Streets," which had its local premiere at the Grand Theatre yesterday, that one is ape to lose sight of the remarkable screen acting that characterizes the pro-

AT THE GRAND

Aline MacMahon, portraying the role of a sedate and matronly fur shop proprietor, who had fallen in love with and married an impecunious young sailor, with a wandering foot and a roving heart, has been given a part that allows this really great actress to show to what heights she can rise Smilin' Ed McConnell, WLW. in depicting suppressed emotion.

AT THE CLIFTONA Using an altogether different,

but equally effective, technique in C. Hill, CBS. 'Woman in the Dark" (showing tonight and Friday at the Cliftona), from that employed in his earlier picture, "The Thin Man," Dashiell Hammett, America's pre- CBS. mier writer of detective fiction, presents his latest work as "a NBC-WLW. story of dangerous romance."

The story has to do with the arrival at John Bradley's house of Louise Loring, a beautiful and soap for having the dirtiest neck mysterious woman who is seeking sketch, CBS. Bradley is on parole, having reslaughter. When he prevents Jessica Dragonette, NBC, Robson from taking Louise away 9:00 Waltz Time, Mother Why, we paid \$1 for an exciting chain of events that Lillie, comedienne, NBC. never slows up until the surpris-Tommy I know it, but we've ing and typically Hammett climax. Leon Belasco, NBC. Who is Louise Loring? Why should she seek refuge with Brad- NBC-WLW.

ley, and where did she come from? And who dealt the blow from which Robson's accomplice is dying? These and other factors in the story create a chain of suspense that is unbroken until the final scene of the film. Ralph Bellamy plays Bradley,

"FOLLOW ME!"

and Fay Wray and Melvyn Douglas are seen as Louise and Robson in this Select Production. Roscoe Ates. Nell O'Day and Ruth Gillette also have important roles.

Thursday Evening

ON THE AIR

Myrt and Marge, CBS.

7:30, Burnt Cork Dandies, Bernard and Paul Dumont, NBC, 8. O. Henry stories, NBC; Hour

of Charm, Phil Spitalny and girl ensemble, CBS; Vallee's Variety hour, WLW.

8:30, Forum of Liberty, Edwin 9, Show Boat with Lanny Ross.

NBC; Caravan, Annette Hanshaw, Glen Gray and others, CBS. 9:30, Fred Waring's orchestra, 10, Paul Whiteman's music hall

FRIDAY EVENING: 7:30-The O'Neils, dramatic

Dangerous Paradise,

 Cotton Queen review, cently been in prison for man- WLW; Irene Rich, sketch, NEC; by force, the picture races through Munns, tenor, WIW. Beatrice 9:30 Phil Baker, Gogo Del;s,

10:00 -First Nighter, drama,

ARJEROW.

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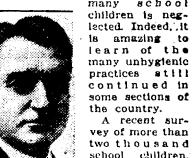
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IMPRISONMENT

Daily Bath Is Factor in Health

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States senator from New York Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

DESPITE THE combined efforts of the medical profession, social service institutions, public health an public school officials, the welfare many school



Dr. Copcland

ranging from eight to sixteen years of age. is proof of what I say. This report

Indicated that though more than 96 per cent of these children bathed at least once a week, less than 50 per cent bathed more frequently. Personal hygiene is essential to

good health. Bathing is the primary requisite of all body hygiene. This was not the belief of our forefathers. At one time they were so greatly disturbed over the idea of bathing the entire body that a law was passed in Philadelphia prohibiting tub bathing. In fact the medical profession in the early part of the nineteenth century advised against frequent bathing.

Stimulating and Relaxing

Daily bathing has many advantages. In addition to removing accumulated dirt, it permits the pores of the skin to remain open. Body toxins or poisons are excreted through the lungs in the form of expired air, and through the kidney In the urine. But by means of the sweat glands certain poisonous substances escape from the body.

The daily bath is stimulating and relaxing. It rouses the appetite, refreshes tired nerves and relaxes the body. Nothing is more satisfying than the friction you give your skin after you soak in a tub for a few minutes. The body becomes alive and glowing with increased vitality and energy.

Warm baths are soothing and aid in promoting rest and relaxation. They are very beneficial when taken at night just before bedtime. Mild cases of insomnia are often relieved by this simple measure.

A Daily Ritual

Cold baths are stimulating and are best taken in the morning before the day's work is begun. Extremely hot or cold baths are often detrimental to health. Children and elderly adults should avoid them. Of course, if you are accustomed to cold showers they will not harm you. A good plan is to always follow a cold shower or tub with a brisk rub.

The young child should be taught to bathe daily. As soon as the child is old enough he may take his bath without assistance. Care should exercised and the child warned of danger of scalding hot water. Whenever possible the bath should be a daily ritual and practiced more frequently than once a week.

Answers to Health Quaries A Reader. Q.-How can 1 remove

a scar from my face, acquired three months ago? 2: I have small white pimples-how can I get rid of them? A .- If it is not too serious, you may outgrow it. However, if it is a bad sear you should consult a plastic surgeon. 2: For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

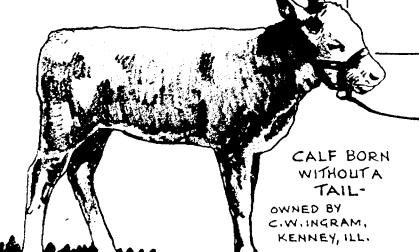
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BY STATEMENT

Governor-Elect Says "After Jan. 14, Paroles Are Not For Sale."

COLUMBUS, Jan. 10.—The impending inauguration of Martin L. Davey as governor of Ohio today took on some of the aspects of those "battles of a century" in which Jack Dempsey was a drawing card.

Contrary to accepted rules of the political game, a retiring Democratic governor, George White, and an incoming Democratic governor, Davey, will sit side by side on the inaugural platform next Monday, inwardly knashing teeth at each other though for the benefit of an admiring public, smiles may wreath their faces.

For several years. White and Davey have not been on the best of terms politically. Now they are engaged in as interesting an exchange of invectives as the Buckeye state ever witnesses m two successive governors of same political party.

CRITICIZES \$8,000

Their current dispute centers arou d Whife's veiled criticism of the \$8,000 state appropriation Davey asked for the inauguration and around a remark Davey made in Kent this vicek about pardons and paroles not being for sale while he is governor, to which White took offense.

White deeply resented the implication in Davey's statement which was quoted to the governor as fo'lows:

'After Jan. 14, and for the next two years pardons and paroles in Ohio will not be for sale.' Burning with rage, Governor White dictated the following

statement in reply to his suc-"One of the most annoying problems my administration has been the appeals made to me in behalf of inmates of penal insti-

tutions by some second-rate law-

yers only interested in obtaining a "Having heard many rumors about the manner in which pardons and paroles will be given under Governor Davey, I am reassured by his public statement,

'That they will not be for sale.' "I am sure that all those really terested in the welfare of the

Public Sale

The undersigned, having rented his farm, will sell at public auction, without reserve, the following livestock, farm implements, etc., part of which has been taken in trade on automobiles, at the Major Briggs farm, 41/2 miles | White did so in a letter to Finance south of Clarksburg on the Austin

Thur., Jan. 17 Beginning at 11 o'clock A. M.,

the following chattels: 21 Head of Horses

1 Black Gelding, 5 yrs. old, wt. 1600; I Black Mare, 9 yrs. old, wt. 1550; I Gray Mare, 5 yrs. old, wt. 1500; I Bay Mare, 7 yrs. old, wt. 1400; 1 Bay Gelding, 6 yrs. old, wt. 1700; I Black Mare, wt. 1340; 1 Gray Gelding, 5 yrs. old, wt. 1600; 1 Gray Gelding, 4 yrs. old, wt. 1450; 1 Black Gelding, 3 yrs. old, wt. 1450, well broke; 1 Sorrel Gelding, 3 yrs. old, wt. 1400; 1 Bay Mare, coming 3 yrs. old, wt. 1300; 1 Gray Mare, coming 2 yrs. old, wt. 1100; 1 Strawberry Roan, coming 2 yrs. old, wt. 1300; 5 head of general purpose Geldings and Mares; 2 good coming Yearlings;

1 Gray Gelding, 9 yrs. old, sound. Among the above group are ame of the best farm horses in he country.

13 Head of Cattle

1 Cow, 3 years old, fresh in spring; 3 Steers, wt. 950; 1 Cow, carrying second calf, fresh soon; 1 Spotted Cow, springer; 1 Heifer, coming 2 yrs. old; I Red cow; 2 Jersew cows, springers; I Young Roan cow, fresh in spring, a good one; 1 Roan cow, 7 yrs. old; 1 Red cow, 9 yrs. old.

48 Head of Hogs

23 Hogs, around 200 lbs. or better: 25 Hogs, around 125 lbs. or

Farm Implements Etc.

One 3-horse wheat drill; 2 Randle harrows; 1 gang plow; 1 set of double harness, complete; 1 McCormick binder, good condition; I corn planter, good condition; I 3-horse breaking plow; 1 gaseline engine. Many other 100 Locust Posts. About 4 to 8

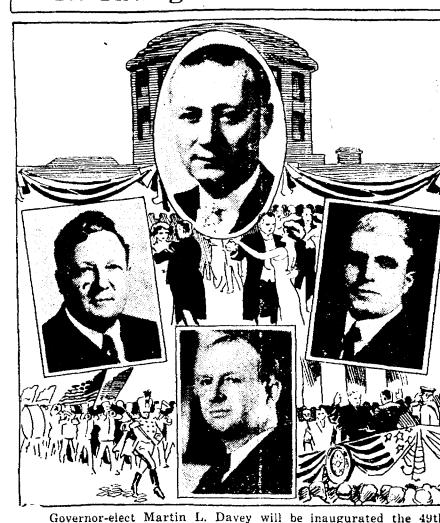
tons of Baled Alfalfa Hay. One long wheel-base G. M.C. 30 odel Truck, dual wheels, good ondition. One Chevrolet Truck, 27 model, good condition. One Hudson sedan, if not sold before day of sale.

TERMS-2 per cent Discount for cash or Secured Note at 7 per cent interest.

J. S. MOSSBARGER Hoyt B. Graham, Clerk.

Earl Swepston, Auct. Phone 437B, Chillicothe. Lunch served by Ladies' Aid Society of the Clarksburg M. E.

Ohio Welcomes New Governor In Inaugural Ceremonies



Governor-elect Martin L. Davey will be inaugurated the 49th governor of the State of Ohio at high noon Monday, January 14th, at the west entrance of the state capitol in Columbus. In the center, above is the picture of the new governor, on the right that of Ohio Supreme Court Chief Justice C. V. Weygandt, to the left Francis W. Poulson, State Democratic Chairman and honorary chairman of the inaugural ceremonies, at the bottom is John S. McCombe, the man around whom revolves all of the detail of making the inaugural a success, as general chairman. A large inaugural parade will be followed by an inaugural ball in the evening to be held at the Columbus Auditorium and a press smoker to be held in the ballroom of the Deshler-Wallick hotel.

correctional institutions, will be glad to hear that the persistent rumors are, according to Mr. Davey, untrue."

"Davey, reported by Democratic state headquarters to be enroute for Washington for another conference with federal relief officials, could not be reached for comment. He was expected here tomorrow.

His lieutenant, Francis Poulson, Democratic state committee chair-

"It is unfortunate such controversies have to occur. But I cnow nothing about it all."

RELEASES NESBITT

After issuing the pointed statement, White announced commutation of the life sentence of Jacob C. Nesbitt, Troy wife-slayer, to expire at once. Nesbitt has been hauffeur for Welfare Director John McSweeney.

When Senate Republicans passed up a chance to criticize Davey's request for an \$8,000 appropriation for his inaugural, Director Clarence Burk, giving copies to the press. He pointed out that the total cost of his two

naugurations was \$3,590. House Republicans promised 'plenty of fireworks" when the appropriation bill carrying the Davey request comes up for their | for 1 hour at 275 degrees. oncurrence, probably next Tues-

Nerves in the Skin

Skin is the external integument of vertebrates, consisting of the epidermis or cuticle and the dermis or corium. The epidermis is composed of stratified ectadormal epithelium without nerves or blood vessels. The inner lay c or dermis contains abundant bood vessels and nerves and is con , sed mainly of connective tissue,

Pecora Now a Judge



Ferdinand Pecora

Since Governor Herbert H. Lehman has named Ferdinand Pecora as a New York supreme court judge, rumor has it that Pecora's successor on the federal securities commission would be Benjamin V. Cohen, assistant PWA counsel. Cohen helped to write the securities bill. For years Pecora was assistant district attorney in New York-co, but came into national fame as attorney for the U.S. Senate committee which investigated banking and stock market activities in 1933.

Appetizing Mid-Winter Servings

Home Helps

Mid-winter appetites that have been sated with a fill of sweet-stuffs, crave good, plain nourishment. New flavors combined with bland foods will get your family's diet back to normal.

Souffle potatoes are recommended highly, not only because the potatoes themselves are nutritious, but also because the goodness of the food with which the potatoes are combined makes a delicious

Souffle Potatoes

- 2 C. mashed potatoes
- 2 eggs
- 3 Tbsp. butter 1 tsp. chopped paraley 1 Tosp. chopped onion

Beat egg yolks until light, and add mashed potatoes. Add baking powder, salt, mill, melted butter, parsley and onion. Beat egg whites until stiff, and fold into first mixture. Pour into greased baking dish and set in a pan of hot water. Bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees, or

Sparerib Roll

Cook spareribs until meat slips easily from bones. Slip out bones, taking care not to tear meat apart. Season lightly with salt and pepper. Stuff with dressing, and roll. Fasten with tooth pick. Brown in oven until a golden brown.

Snowflake Salad

- 1/2 C. white cherries 1/2 C. white grapes
- 1/2 C. diced pineapple
- 1 C. marshmallow
- 1/2 C. diced pears
- 1/2 C. blanched almonds

6 lettuce cups Dressing Place the lettuce leaves on salad

plates. Arrange the fruits and nuts on top of lettuce. Add dress-

Tuna Fish Noodle Casserole

Tuna Fish Noodle Casserole is filling and tasty serving that may be used for luncheons, dinners, buffet suppers and late evening service. For serving 8 to 10 people

> 1 pkg. noodlés I large can tuna fish 35 pound almonds, chopped

I large can sliced mushrooms

14 lb. butter 4 Tbsp. flour

 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt

ing and serve.

Cook noodles in boiling salted water, and dvain. Combine tuna fish, noodles, almonds and mushrooms with white sauce made of milk, butter, flour and salt. Place in a casserole dish and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until the ingredients are heated through. (About 20 minutes.) Strips of

pimiento make an attractive gar-

nish for the noedle dish. If you

like, the nordles may be formed in a ring mold and the tuna fish used) as filling for the center. Crispottes 2 eggs in tsp. sale i C. white sugar 4 Thisp, flour 2 C. brown sugar 1 top, vanilla

I C. cheipped nuts Beat eggs until very light and thick. Add sugar, salt and flour. Add chopped nuts and vanilla. From a teaspoon drop very far apart on a buttered baking pan. Bake in a slow oven (275 or 300 degrees).

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

KINGSTON

W. F. M. SOCIETY MEETING The Women's Foreign Mission-

ancial report. Mrs. Norman Pyle friends was held between the gave the Study Chapter, "Social hours of 3 until 5 and 6 until 9. Work in Japan," in a most expressive manner. The mystery box questions were in charge of Mrs.

Golden Wedding Anniversary ary society of the M. E. church Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hickle, Mr. met Thursday afternoon, Jan. 3, at and Mrs E. O. Kieisel, and Messrs the home of Mrs. D. H. Dreis- Ursie and Floyd Hickle were dinner guests on New Year's day The president, Miss Carrie at the home of Mr and Mrs. Um ted presided and had charge Robert Overly in Columbus to help ported as getting along nicely. of the devotionals. Mrs. G. L. them celebrate their Gilden Wed-Borders gave an interesting fin- ding anniversary, A reception for home with illness this week.

AMONG THE SICK Mollie Pugh. After the meeting to the Chillicothe hospital in the evening. adjourned refreshments were Whitsel ambulance Tuesday after-

pital in the Whitsel ambulance score. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hickle, Monday morning for an X-ray

picture. She was later returned to her home.

Mrs. David Parker a patient at the Chillicothe hospital is re-

Entertained Mrs. H. S. Boggs pleasantly en-

tertained a number of guests at Mrs. Robert Maxwell was taken her home on Oak street Thursday

served by the hostess, Mrs. Dreis- noon to become a surgical patient sign of the evening, at the close of Miss Nona and Kenneth oon to become a surgical patient—sien of the evening, at the close of Miss Nona and Kennetic pole.

Mrs. Stanley Kerns—of Meade, the game Mrs. Kathryn Cunning—entertained the following to the control of the control o was taken to the Chillisothe hos- ham received the trophy for high dinner on New Year's

Those that enjoyed this delightful affair included: Mrs. W. W. sons Dano and Ansel of Logan Wagner and Mrs. Kathryn Cunningham of Columbus, Mr J. P. Gardner, Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach, Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, Mrs. R. F. Lightner, Mrs. G. W. McGinnis,

Leslie Shepler is confined in his Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Mrs. Carson Mrs. David Bennett, Misses Josephine Brundige and Mildred

Miss Mary Louise Berry of Careleville, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Estell and

Mrs. Floyd Hickle is making an extended visit with her daughter. Mrs. Lloyd Evans and family of

Dreisbach, Mrs. R. M. Metzger, Mrs Edgar Hassenpflu, Mrs. Robert Cryder, Mrs. James Matteson. Mrs. David Bennett Misses Jo-

Contract bridge was the diver- Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shepler and VICKS COUGH DROP



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By BILL BRAUCHER,

Central Press Sports Writer

thrilling anticipation.

suggesting the days when men

savage men came to death grips.

Fan Ge'a a Tingle

he watches Baer skin his fangs

and forget all else but the destruc-

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one of these moments of unmask-

production of jungle law, which is

survival of the fittest. Unless the

two men up there under the white

lights revert to their type as de-

stroyers, the fight is a failure, at

Baer reverts easily, sharing his

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Not all of that anthropology is

lask of Stopping Froschauer, Guttschow, Riegel Tough One; Smith Is Shifted.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 10 - Ohio State iniversity will open its. Big. Ten. home season Saturday night against one of the most promising title contenders- the University of Illinois.

Both teams have won and lost one contest while battling for positions in the Big Ten race this week. Ohio was defeated by Iowa and two nights later pulled an overlime game out of the fire it Michigan. After losing to Indiana by four points last Saturday night the Illini furnished the first big upset of the season on Monday evening by trimming the highly rated Purdue five, 37 to 36.

FROSCHAUER STAR

The Illini, headed by Frank Froschauer, free scoring forward who has led the Blue and Gold is baskets the last two years and was fourth in the conference scoring last year, are a slight favorite over the small Buck quintet. Guttschow is another veteran forward in good standing on the Illinois team. Whether or not the Buck guards can hold down these two aces along with Bob Riegel, sophomore center, may spell victory or defeat.

Coach Harold Olsen is continuing his policy of juggling the line-up among his "nine regulars." Monday night he switched Inwood Smith, rugged football player from Mansfield, from guard to forward and he teamed up nicely with Bruce Laybourne, the Bucks high scoring ace. Just what his starting lineup will be Saturday night probably will be unknown until a few moments before game time.

FIRST SINCE DEC. 15 Saturday night's game will mark n't sneer like one. And before he until January 21 when the University of Chicago plays here.

About This And That BY THE

SECOND GUESSER The annual Pickaway-co basket-

hall tournament will be held in the Circleville Athletic club gymnasium February 23 and March 1 and intendent of the New Holland seems to have had some sort of **schools, will again be in charge** He is tournament manager by virtue of his athletes winning the L's roar might be traced to some county track meet last spring.

BABB TO OFFICIATE All boys' squads in the county

will enter the elimination while only the four leading girls' teams will compete, these four having the highest winning percentage during the season -- As announced here last week, Kroger Babb, of Wilmington, will again officiate-A popular official, Babb turned down several other offers to take the county tournament because he and Dr. Blackburn are good

Drawings for the tourney will be made a few days before the meet

GAME CALLED AT 8:15 Delaware on the court in that city Delaware on the courtin that city Friday evening in a CBL contest Both teams lost their first starts The local team will leave between 5:30 and 6 o'clock with the game called at 8:15--The reserves will not play - Officials will be Dave Parks, Columbus Central football coach, and Bus McMillen, former Ohio State athlete.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 - Charles makes no secret of his pride. He "Gabby" Harnett, veteran Cubs moves about in society wearing a eatcher, was signed today with the clowninsh mask, but those big Wrigley club for the 1935 season, hands stick out from under such his fourteenth in the major league spangles. He doesn't hold a tea-

SPYING on TWENTY GRAND TO

dia, Cal., Jan 10-Twenty Grand the great Whitney champion, now awaiting favorable weather for a If Max Baer isn't a great chamcomeback attempt, will be sent to pion, never let it be said he couldthe post in the Hollywood handicap Saturday if it is not raining the first home appearance of the leaves the ring beaten, or leaps and the track is not too heavy, Bucks since Dec. 15 and the last from the fistic frying pan into the Trainer William Brennan indicated

> bitious adversary-or by the man lumbia, S. C., and should arrive at who finally conquers him - is a Santa Anita sometime Tuesday.

> Meanwhile Mate, the Bostwick That sneer of Baer's is pretty star, was the on ly one of the big certain to go down into cauliflower shot horses quartered at Santa legend along with the roar of John | Anita to work out during the last L. Sullivan, the taunting mockery 24 hours. The horse was clocked of Jack Johnson, the snarl of Jack! through the mud, in a slow mile Each of the great champions

CROSS IS SOLD

lived by sticks and stones. John COLUMBUS, Jan. 10 -- Ward Cross, right-handed twirler acquircave age. The leering insults Johned by the Columbus Red Birds of son heaped upon the men he the American Association in 1932. fought could be followed back to a today had been sold to the Rochessource in the jungle of Ethiopa. ter club of the International lea-Dempsey's snarl was a memory of moonlit Neanderthal nights when gue.

Both of the teams are double A league clubs. Cross was farmed out land, who starred as a sophomore, in 1932 by the Birds but used as a relief pitcher last year. He is realized by the \$1.10 customer as known as a fast ball artist but some of his work was erratic.

whoever beholds the champion in ELMER DEAN TO TRY FOR PLACE ON TEAM

ed ferocity must feel some respon-Baer's broad sneer is one of the Elmer, one of the three celebrated in The Herald. We will then list principal reasons why fighting ex- Dean brothers, is going to make the sale in this column daily withists and people pay to see it. They his bid for baseball glory. He has out charge to you.) are there to watch one man master enrolled at a baseball school here another by brute force and cun- at which both "Dizzy" and "Daffy"

Champ's Knee Hurt



Feddy Yarosz Or crutches, Teddy Yarosz, middleweight champion of the world, is pictured in his home at Monuca, Pa, confined by a kn e injury suffered when he was knocked out New Year's Day at Scranton, Pa., in a nontitle boat with Eddie (Babe) Risko. One of Yarosz's eyes remained discolored more than a Ireland Is Irish



George Ireland

Guard on the Notre Dame basketball five, George Ireland couldn't be anything else but Irish. Ireis keeping up the hot pace he set last season.

PUBLIC SALE

(Mr. Farmer, let us print your sale bills and advertise your sale

Thursday, January 17-J. S. Mossbarger. Tuesday, January 22--Charles Gentzel.

Friday, January 25---Adminisator of estate of Barton Walters.

Mrs. Florence French enterfined Saturday evening in honor if her daughter, Martha's thircenth birthday. The evening was pent in games and cards, Deious refreshments were served y the hostess to: Harriett Hays, lizabeth Ebert, Dorothy Wright, Hetty Stewart, Marjory Ann Schwart, Wanda Arnold and Eileen Oesterle. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kirkpatrick

netic Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huchison and daughter, Pauline, Mr. and USED Electric Washers, 1 used Mrs. Homer Kelly and family of Cisco, spend Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Dennis and

are spending this week at Mag-

children Mrs. Stella Dawson and daughters of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. David Steinhausser of Clarksburg were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Ercell Wright and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Thatcher laughters, Becky and Hazel, Me and Mrn. Frank Thatener was Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fimer Junk of Washington C. H. Lt. John R. Clifton of Comm Zaleski, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jones of Cincinnati, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. C. M. Clifton and

sen, Charles. Mrs. Marcus Cockrill and daughter, Virginia Claire returned to their home in Columbus Sunday after a week's visit with the former's mother, Mrs. Henry

Armstrong. Harry and Bryce Briggs Circleville visited Sunday with their mother, Mrs. William Briggs, who has been quite ill for some time

Mr. and Mrs. Earle F. Claibourne were Saturday evening visitors,

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32_Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-Experienced girl to do ccoking and general housework.

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// Livestock

49-Poultry and Supplies

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Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale

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57-Good Things to Eat

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60-Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds

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WANT ADS

6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

Real Estate For Rent

69-Rooms for Housekeeping FOR RENT-Rooms for light housekeeping, Call 1265.

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81-Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT-Farm of about 200 acres on thirds; or position as farm manager. Can furnish references, Write Ber 4 care Herald.

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83-Farms for Sale FOR SALE- 2 improved, 107 acre

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SOUTH BOUND

Leave Circleville, A. M.-6:57 8:37 10:37. P. M.-12:37 1:37 2:87 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57 North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:08 p. m. go through Ashville. South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37

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1932 V8 Tudor

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(Continued From Page One)

federation along the lines of the A. F. of L. .A rival of this character would be the gravest kind of a threat

to the A. F. of L. with its preponderance of craft-organized unions. It would strike squarely at their most vulnerable point, separatism. Able A. F. of L. leaders have long realized the weakness of craft unionism and have clamored for a change of policy.

After years of agitating, John L. Lewis, President of United Mine Workers, largest industrial union in the country finally passed a resolution at the San Francisco convention last October authorizing vertical unions in unorganized industries, such as automobiles and rubber.

It was a halfway measure, but t was the best that Lewis and his supporters could obtain. But now with the employers lay-

ing plans to move into this field with unions of their own, Lewis may soon win converts he was unable to obtain by persuasion.

Largest States

Texas is the largest, with a gross area of 265,896 square miles. Callfornia is next with 158,297 square miles. Then come Montana, 146,-997; New Mexico, 122,634, and Arlzona, 113,956.



DEAR NOAH = WERE HITCH-HIKERS THE FIRST TO REPORT "BUSINESS WAS PICKING UP"? HORACE MILLER, BUFFALO, N'M

DEAR NOAH = IN POKER. IS A ONE-EYED JACK CAUGHT EASIER THAN A TWO-EYED ONE ? BILL BEST THOMPSON. BLACKWELL, OKLA DEAR NOAH FIFAN ICE BOAT RAN INTO OPEN WATER

WOULD THE SAIL FISH? E.MCABE, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN SEND IN YOUR NUMBNOTIONS !!

CARD OF THANKS We desire to express our sincere hanks to all our neighbors and friend, who stood by us so faithully and were so kind to us durng the sickness and after the death of our beloved husband and father. We also thank Mr. Rinehart for his efficient services.

-Mrs. James Redman and family.

Auctions and Legals ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE robate Court.

Probate Court, Franklin County, Oklo. No. 71.725—Charles S. M. Krumm, Administrator of the Estate of Ellen Blake, deceased, Plaintiff vs. Samuel D. Wake, et al., Defendants, In pursuance of an order of sale of the Probate Court of Franklin County, Ohio, I will offer for sale of public auction, upon the premises, on Saturday, the 19th day of January, 1935, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., "Subject to grain rent Içase, expiring March 1, 1936," the real estate belonging to the Estate of Ellen Blake, deceased; the personal estate belonging to said estate being insufficient to pay the debts and costs of administration of the

Said real estate is described as follows: follows:
Situate in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and Township of Scioto and being a part of R. C. Anderson's Survey No. 2446, bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone, corner to Van Meter's land; thence North 6 deg. West 81 poles and 5 links to a walnut; thence North 22 deg. East 24 poles to a burr oak on bank of the river; thence with the meanderings of the river, North 21 deg. West 20 poles; thence North 11 deg. West 206 poles and 18 links to a stake Southeast corner of theheaver's Engle's land; thence South 11 deg. West 206 poles and 12 links of deg. West 206 poles and 12 links to a stake in the West line of the Survey: thence with said line South 4 deg. West 162 poles 40 a stone Northwest corner of Van Meter's land; thence North 71 deg. East 225 poles and 5 links to the beginning.

ontaining 200 acres and 66 poles, more or less.

Said property is improved with a two-story frame dwelling house, frame barn and outbuildings and located on both sides of Jackson like, about sixteen miles South of olumbus, Ohio.

Said property is appraised a \$8527.00. Terms of Sale: \$500,00 cash or Terms of Sale: \$500,00 cash or certified check on day of sale, Balance on confirmation of sale, CHARLES S. M. KRUMM, Administrator of the Estate of Ellen Blake, deceased, 297 S. High-st, Columbus, Ohio, CDec. 20, 27, Jan. 3, 10, 17.)

700 Rooms with Bath from §3 a day BALTIMOS A GARAGE ATTENDANT **OUR RESTAURANTS** WILL TAKE YOUR EQUIPPED TO SERVE BOOO PEOPLE DAILY CAR AT THE DOOR

RUN ON SATURDAY? SANTA ANITA TRACK, Area-

fire of Hollywood, he is going to today Twenty Grand was due to start be part of an unforgettable fightin a special handicap yesterday but rain caused Brennan to with-He already has sneered enough draw the former Kentucky derby to convince the most skeptical winner, and the race was cancelled. that here is a champion born to: .At the same time it was anfight. How much he will sneer if nounced that Cavalcade is due to he happens to be hurt by some am- start his westward trek from Co-

HOT SPRINGS, Ark, Jan. 10--

ning. The prize fight is a stage are to help instruct the pitchers.

week after the fight,

THIS IS A BREAKT

YOUR OLD MAN

US - THERE

THEY 60 !

WAS BAINING ON

NEVER SAW

US OH, BOY

LOST EM ." THEY MUST

SOMEPLACE! THE

RASCALE.

HAVE A

SON -W-LAW

HAVE TURNED OFF.

MOM-I

CAN HAPPY

EVEZ OPEN

KEEP MY

RED Yours

STAY AWAKE

OR YOU'LL GO

INTO THE DITCH!

HALF ASLEEP!

What Fur?



Katherine H. Hotchkiss, daughter of the editor of the Doylestown, Pa., Intelligencer, has discovered that raccoms make loving pets, and has don't ricated a pair. She's shown with one of them, "Ike," which follows her around and does tricks. (Central Press)

Papa's Orders



Arkansas' governor, J. M. Futrell, stipulated that hunters should qualify for quail-shooting licenses by killing at least one hawk, enemy of game. His daughter "Earnie" immediately qualified, as you see.
(Central Press)

By Crawford Young

HANK'S SICK AND WANTS ME TO TAKE HIS PLACE AND MAKE A SPEECH AT THE BUSINESS MEN'S BANQUET TONIGHT

QUICK- RED -DUCK IN THIS SIDE ROAD AND TURN

OUT THE LIGHTS .

SWELL .





ISN' IT THRILLING ? WE

GAVE FATHER THE SLID -

AND WE'RE ON THE WAY

TO BE MARRIED!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., copyright, 1935, Central Press A

GOT A LONG

113 THREE

DRIVE AHEAD

10 THE STATE

HUNDRED MILES

LINE !



THE TUTTS



AND MOM WONDERED IF THIS BOY WAS REALLY SERIOUS!



Chip Collins' Adventures

Etta

Kett

By

Paul

Robinson

High Pressure Pete

By George Swan

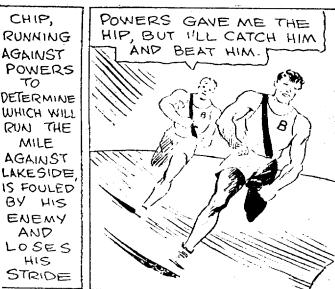
William Ritt Wilhelm

DETERMINE WHICH WILL RUN THE MILE AGAINST LAKESIDE IS FOULED BY HIS ENEWY AND LOSES HIS STRIDE

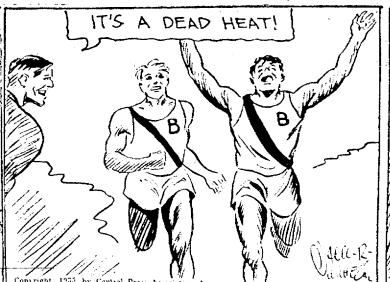
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AGAINST

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Big Sister



Muggs

Wally

Bishop

Brick

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With

Brocco the

Buccaneer

William

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and

Clarence

Dorothy

Darnit

By

Charles

Gray

BLARE,

THE

ROLL

FILLS THE



COME ON IN! I WANT TO SHOW YOU THE SWELL THING

ME FATHER JUST

PAINTED! T

METT

WHAT

Do You

THINK

OF IT



IT'S ALL

RIGHT, I

GUESS! 13

To Look LIKE THAT?

IT SUPPOSED



THAT'S THE

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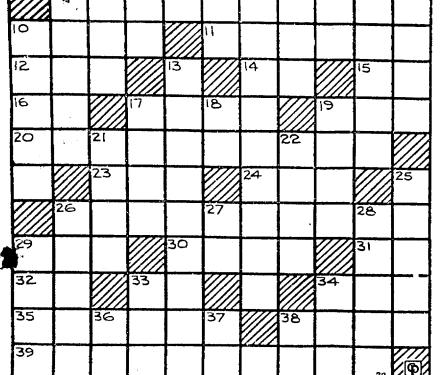


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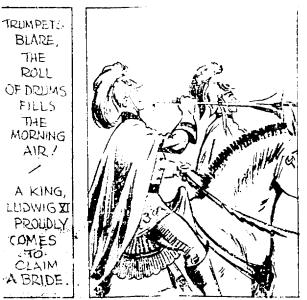
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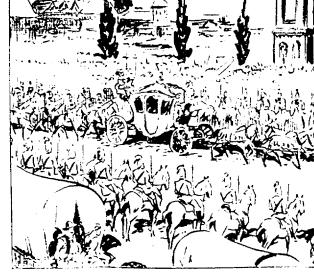


- **ACROSS**
- 1-Devilish
- 10-A kind of cat 11—A specimen 12—A moose
- 14—Pluperfect (abbr.) 15-A state of the U.S. (abbr.)
- 16-Lord lieutenant (abbr.) 17-To fasten with wax
- 19-Turf 20-Art of printing with type
- 23-Possessive pronoun 24—National Recovery Act, (abbr.)
- 26-Appurtenances 29-A number
- 30-A weaver's reed 31-District attorney (abbr.)
- 32-Decigram (abbr.) 3-Township (abbr.)
- 4-Two-wheeled cart
- 25-Challenged *8-Refore (prefix)
- 29—Caluminous
- DOWN 1-Trifle
- 2-Writing fluid
- 3-Chopping tool
- 5-A native of Lapland 6-A mischievous child

- 8—To abate 9-A kind of metal 10-Dissolves 13-Went back 17-A dinner course 18-Arabic (abbr.)
- 19-Rough woolly hair 21-Head of the Roman Catholic church 22-To beseech
- 25--Long continued practice 26-A heavenly spirit 27-New Latin (abbr.)
- 28-Prepares for publication 29-Advantage
- 33-A kind of metal 34-A kind of African antelope
- 36-Each (abbr.) 37-From (prefix)
- 38-Army order (abbr.) Answer to previous puzzle FIAT PURPLEW

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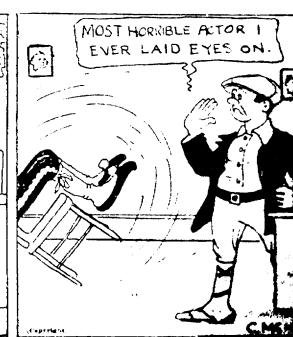












- 4-Ridge of drift (geol.)
- 7-Candle power (abbr.)
- ----CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS-

TATE WINDING TIGHT NET ABOUT BRUNO HAUPTMANN

ALL WITNESSES **PROVE STRONG**

Breckenridge, Police Officery; To Follow Condon Witz Damaging Evidence.

FLEMINGTON, JUN JUL 100 The background portion of New Jersey's case against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, as outlined by Attorney General Wilcutz in his summary after a jury but been selected, was nearly complete today.

Meanwhile three persons directly involved in the transactions of those hectic days, from March 1 1932, when the Lindbergh baby divappeared, until April 2, 1932 when the ransom was paid, have positively identified Hamptmann as the man who vollected the \$50,000 ransom and, inferentially as the man who murdered the child.

NAMED BY THREE

The major direct accusers Hauptmann were Colonel Lie bergh, Joseph Perrone and Dr. John F. (Jefsie) Condon one a world famous aviator, the other a Bronx taxi driver and the other an ex-school teacher who believes and asserts the Brank is the "most beautiful" place in the world,

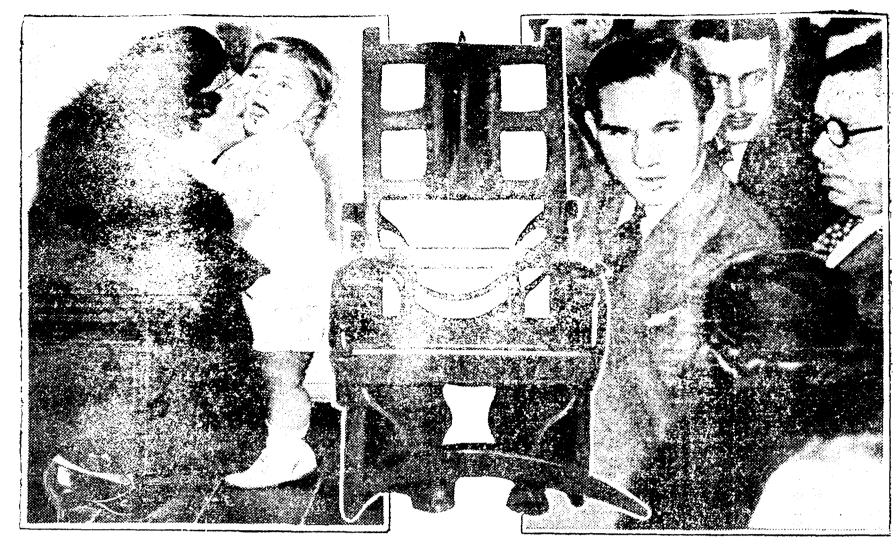
Dr. Condon on the witness stand today continued to make the defense lawyers very unhappy. His elaborate answers to slyly put questions had Chief Defense Counsel Edward J. Relly groping for adequate words to frame new questions.

Colonel Henry L. Breckinridge. legal advisor and close friend of the victimized father in the case, and a number of police officers were to follow Condon as wit-

goes the state appears virtually ledge" of any plot

There are many valuable

Electric Chair Shadows Rest of Their Lives



Is Mrs. Bruno Richard Hauptmann thinking of electric chair which seems | father? The New Jersey electric chair in which Hauptmann will die if her husband's fate as she clasps their son, Mannfried, to her (left) after convicted is seen in center. It is located at Trenton, a short distance from another session in court in which evidence piled up against the boy's Flemington, where she is trying to cheer him in court (right)

tempted to incle, 2. That the credibility of all the was guilty of the entire, atrocious

thousehold nor let Condon was Lindbergh and his wife and child. murder of the baby for a chance onstrated that its key witnesses, to collect ransom was not an "in- excluding. Anne. Morrow Lind-

Why BANKS

must Charge for Certain Services

free services which every bank is glad to render.

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bergh, have unanimously agreed that Brune Richard Hauptmann

TO LEAD TO ARREST

From now on the trial presumthat date "sometime next week."

Wood experts will testify that portions of the ladder were sawed from a board in the attic of his centage 92. bemon the pelice will testify that he had Lindbergh ran-em money centage 92. in his pocket when arrested and Room 2, teacher Evans, perother officers will testify that centage 95. they found over \$14,000 more Room 3, teacher Cooper, perransom money hidden in his centage 84.65.

STATE ATTENDANT FACING CHARGES

COLUMBUS, Jan. 10 - Clinton Thompson, 3t, attendant at the Columbus state hospital until discharges today as a result of the ed having a fine time. death of James Hoffman, innate, a May 2, 1932.

MENIA, Jan. 10-Francis E. Shorp former Springfield undertaken stord convicted today of violation of the Ohio securities act often a jury deliberated for 24

> 43 Plate With Old Battery

WHY LET THE

NEXT EXTREME

COLD SPELL GET

THE BEST OF YOU?

then SIAMI and Stay

BUY NOW SAVE MORE!

Insofar as introduced evidence capable of graving "guilty know- that points the finger of guilt sponsored by the P. T. A. The ob-

An attendance contest is being studying the New England poets. to victimize even more directly at Hauptmann, ject is to keep the highest daily the study of vertebrates. That the kidnaring and In addition the state has dem- to lead subtly up to the date of sible. This percentage acts as a in sulphur, making hydrogen sul-The attorney general is expected percentage of attendance as posthe German carpenter's arrest on thermometer in determining the phide and sulphur dioxide. September 20, 1934, in his automo- amount of money to be received by bile in the Bronx. The prosecution the school. Each month a book will expects to reach the events of be awarded to the room having the best attendance. A committee was From then on Hauptmann will appointed by the president, Mrs. school and will attend. Amanda, islative changes enacted in 1933, become the chie t of much damag- Tomlinson to select suitable books. Jacqueline, Howard and Ray Lewis ing evidence. Handwriting experts for the winners. Acting on this have moved to Florida. will to tify that his handwriting committee is Miss Dorothy Jones. is identical in every respect with Miss Mary Rader, Mrs. Ray Plum, the handwrring in the rangem Mrs. Homer Reber, and Mr. A. J. Dunkel.

WALNUT-TWP

Weekly Report Room I, teacher, Weaver, per-

Room I, teacher Baker, per-

Room 4, teacher Hedges, per-

Room 5, teacher Bowers, percentage 97.4. Room 6, teacher Marshall, perentage 93.7.

Room 7, teacher Rader, per- is quarantined for Scarlet fever. centage 90. Room 8, teacher Griffith, percentage 90.2.

Class News

mis ed for alleged mistreatment ing the Christmas vacation was solo of inmates, faced man laughter well attended and everyone report-

for a party in the near future.

Music The Girls' Triple Trio and Boys' Quartet will give the following program Wednesday afternoon at the Institute held at Ashville:

Hamblen . "Away to the Woods, Strauss. Two negro spirituals: "Lord I Want to be a Christian," Down, Moses.

"Sunshine in Rainbow Valley"---

"Indian Moon Song" Gardner. "The Lord is My Shepard" "Ah! Dry Those Tears"

The Walmit F F. A. program at Hugh Hufter will talk on the re- come. by Emerson Hottines, Robert that trial Tuesday and Wednesday,

sum will give a review of the ptogram of work.

The chapter is planning to send a contestant to the district No. 7 Public Speaking contest held at Hilliards, Ohio, on Jan. 19.
The senior English class is

The Biology class is beginning The Chemistry class is working

Withdrawals

Grace Iones of the freshman class will attend Carter City following year.

The days absence for boys in High school were 32 making an

average per cent of attendance 90. The girls number of days absent were 18 an average of 94 per cent. The eighth grade held the first of four speaking contests on December 21 with eight speakers taking part. Junior Miller, Virginia Speakman and Gail Waidelich were the winners in the above der and qualified themselves for the final contest near the end of February. Our next contest will be January 11, with eight more con-

testants taking part. Elnora Brown of the first grade

Glee Club

The Glee club will sing "Away to the Woods" for the P. T. A. pro-The Junior class party held dur- gram. Elizabeth Reber will sing a

Farmers' week will be held at the Ohio State university this year The Sophomore class is planning during the week of Jan 28. Both the home economics girls and agriculture boys will probably be given a day to attend.

Home Economics

The freshman girls are starting their undergarment unit. They are studying the problem by the following method. (1) Undergarments needed in the wardrobe. (2) Decision as to which garments should be constructive and which should be ready-made. (3) The study of ready-made garments. (1) Requirements of underwear. (5) Study of commercial patterns and cotton fabrics suitable for a school girl.

The Sophomore-Junior group is the Ashville Farmers' Institute studying budgets from the standis in charge of Ivan Amerine, point of the minimum standard in-

sults of the Pest Hunt and a project The law class, under the direcect summary report will be given tion of Mr. Lanmore, held a mock-

SEE

PETER MCLAREN

Demonstrate the cutting qualities of the PLUMB AXE.

Monday, January 14

In Front of Our Store

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ATLANTA SCHOOL NOTES

Those on the second grade spelling honor roll last week were Eugene Ater, Betty Hott, and

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS PARTY On January 2 from the hours of to 11 Misses Dorsie and Ruth Reisinger entertained members of the Freshman and Sophomore clauses at their home. Refreshments were served at a late hour and everyone had an enjoyable

Margaret Turner, a senior, who has been absent from school for several weeks returned to her class last Monday.

NEW LABORATORY SUPPLIES ORDERED At a board meeting on Monday

night. Jan. 7, it was decided that a sum of money would be granted to buy new laboratory apparatus which is needed badly. This apparatus was ordered at once in order that it might be here in time. for its use in experiments dealing with electricity in the physics

BASKETBALL. Las' Friday night Monroe boys and girls basketball teams journeyed to Atlanta where the girls won over the Atlanta lassie by a score of 18 to 14, but the boys were defeated by the home team by a score of 34 to 14. This week Atlanta will again play Monroe at Scioto, this being a regular game which will affect the girls' tournamant entries.

Up to this time the girls have six months period during the first won one and lost one game that will affect their tournament stand-

PERMITS AIRED

No half-year reduction has been made on chauffeur licenses, Registrar Frank West of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles today reminded commercial vehicle operators throughout Ohio. These licenses are issued on a

fiscal year basis of \$3,000 per an-Laura Smith, Walter Smith, num regardless of the time of ap-Ralph Smith, have withdrawn from rli ation during the term. By legchauffeur licenses are issued according to a fiscal year beginning July 1 and ending Jung 30 of the

In order to comply with the leg-

Held in Baby's Death were urged by Registrar West to

Willard A. Slusher

Willard A. Slusher, 27, of

Ashland, Ky., is being held by

police following the death of his daughter. Betty Jean, three

months old. Exasperated by

the continued crying of the

baby. Slusher spanked the child

and gut it to bed. As a result

of the slapping, Betty Jean

died from concussion of the

Chauffeurs who delayed obtain-

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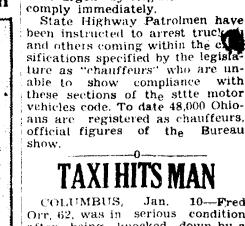
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REAL PROFITS

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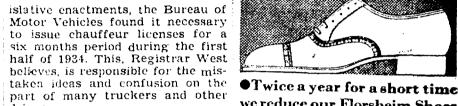
brain, the coroner said.



Orr. 62, was in serious condition after being knocked down by a taxicab at Fifth and Rich-sts. He baya possibly fractured skull. broken left leg and cuts on his head. The cab driver was not held.

FLORSHEIM SHOES

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we reduce our Florsheim Shoes to introduce more men to the economy of Florsheim Quality. the present year under the mistaken idea of a reduction in fee Take advantage of these savings



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